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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1917.

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### THE NATIONAL CAPITAL Events of Interest From Wash-Ington.

By J. E. Jones.

THE MASTER KEY.

possessed the only keys to the offices read a list of committees to get up an cents per plate.

the building there were three or four June 16. master keys. Any one of these keys would unlock every office in the whole huilding.

One day it was discovered that one June Oth: of the master keys had disappeared. Opening Song, "Work for the Night," Immediately there was consternation. Restrictions were placed upon anyone Remarks on topics assigned: Cardens, time on Thursday. entering the great marble building atter office hours, and the number of Current Events, guards was increased.

Then the five hundred locks were ripped out, and new ones, with new Song, Sciceted, keys, were provided for every door in Three minute talks on what we owe son of Charles Proctor and Cloric the building. It cast a lot of money, and there was considerable nervousness until the change was completed. But it had to be done, because the Master Key had been stolen, and by reason of the fact that no one's property or papers were safe.

The Constitution of the United States Household Hints, confera great powers on Congress. Closing Song, Since the beginning of the special ses | Suggestions for good of the Order are sion practically every measure of importance has shifted from Congress, and conferred on a MAN. This is the way wars are provided for. Congress sell, Minnie Haskell, Grace Dunn, Hat- way, Second Maine Infantry, April 5, The Christian Endeavor spent a

the emergency bond issue. Congress has often speak hours of its time in discussing the manner of expending a few hundred dollars. But how different it was with the handling of the three billion, Three billion dollars never was appropriated before in a single thy Master McIntire called the meeting shot; and the spending of it must neces to order at 10.30. A good report of the Granges in Oxford County was given. green turned the whole business over to They are all in a very fourishing cona MAN. The actorney of the thing dition, and then the fifth degree was

Democracy. want to be bothered further about it. m. Worthy Master McIntire again call-Congress told Mr. McAdoo. And then ed the meeting to order and placed it Sons of Veterans acted as bearers, In. en \$39,200. De you know that many the Secretary pulled out his fountain in the hands of Worthy Lecturer Pike, lerment was at Songo Cometory, Al. of Bethel's people who have comparation, and wrote a check for two hundred million dollars, and gave it to lows: John Bull. It was a protty check, and Singing, the movies helped out, too. So Mr. Reading, encore, MeAdoo repeated the performance free A Farce, "Way Down Bast," quently, to the great delight of the Eu.

repean nations. And if you don't believe that Democracy should suddenly switch to ab. Address, Liberty Bonds, solutely autogratic methods, you are likely to find that the bow bows will Short Address, get you-if you don't watch out! Congress has surrendered the Master Reading, encore,

Koy. GENERAL GOETHALS.

The man who built the l'anama Camal has been almost a storm center in Washington, because he expressed an again the last Tuesday in June with altogether uncomplimentary opinion (crooked River Grange, Belster's Mills. like to build obselete things, and he has said so in plain English. The answer has been, that ships of every kind are needed for the war emergency, and [ the policy of the Government is to less than war! make them out of both steel and wood. | Constant vigilance is the price of l'aper-mache, glass, copper, gold, et freedom from fies! any other kind of old material that | The physical vigor of its citizens is can be thrown together in a hurry the Nation's greatest asset? would be welcomed-if it would only Sont. Goothals has been handed the big jeh of constructing ships faster then they can be sunk by the subma- could have been prevented by prompt rines; and he has bent to the lask. Not and proper caref withstanding the things he has said. A good water supply in the spring about wooden ships he is building them may save an undertaker's bill in the just the same. And contracts have full! likewise been jeft for steel ships. It's the spring by which makes the Cocibale gives evidence of chaffer in commer postf the new harness he is wearleg. Down A magnetic breeding pool may mean In Panama he was somewhat of p. Our. malaria later out erament all bimself; but bere in Wash. factor he to compelled to plan, and many lives? wack with athers; and in the execut! To day to the best time to begin to tion of his work he is called upon to build for health? earry out instructions that some from Fresh sir is the best toxic! his superiors. It is quite a change for Geethales but he is gettleg late the tack is good shape, and there is likely to be no lank of first-class results.

MERRERY C. MOOVER.

**GRANGE NEWS** 

PARIS GRANGE. Paris Grange met June 2 at 1.45 P. M. Officers present at Roll Call: Master, Overseer, Lecturer, Preasurer, Secretary, Ceres, L. A. Steward and Librarian. Pogram of meeting: Star and inspiring. Prof. Mitchell is an in-Spangled Banner, Grange; Reading, In the office building occupied by Annie Wheeler, Reading, Gertrade lowed by all present. the Members of the House of Repre- Twitchell; Albion Abbott named in ornearly five hundred different rooms, sary implements that an up to date Dr. I. II. Wight was much enjoyed. The lock of every door is different, and farmer should use. W. E. Twitchell comno key will unlock any door except the pared the tools used by the farmers of one for which it is made. There are Plorida with those in use here. The n number of duplicate keys, but none regulation of the prices of food products teachers, and trustees, together with of these will fit more than the one door. by the Government was discussed by their wives or husbands are invited to exhibit at our next County Fair. The

> NORWAY GRANGE. The following is the program for alumni.

orchards, etc. Brothers Topic: "Why the Grange is Patriotic,"

Discussion led by Fred Lovejoy Ida Merrill Ella Perry.

Special Period, Ida Morrill, chairman, loy, Oscar Richardson and others.

gladly welcomed at all times.

ner was served at noon and all did and many friends and relatives. "Spend this as you like; we do not Justice to the ample repast. At 2 p.

Grange Choir Miss Blahop Members of Bear River Grange

Address, Liberty Donds, Mr. Hond of New York

Lou Wight, Mr. Brinck Hong. Ira Bean, New Century Pomons

Nellie Tracy of Peru Rending. Rev. J. H. Little Address. The visitors were excluded and the meeting was closed in form to meet

### DO YOU KNOW THAT

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Idleness is the thief of health?

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HATCHING BOOS.

P. B. MERRILL.

these who have there no sympathy, From a good laying strain of Barred through floral tellentes, kind words and Most people are finding a little dif Plymonth Books. 76 conts per settleg, deeds, in one great becoavement, the kindness in giving us the use of their class condition. loss of a son and brother. Bethal, Maine.

C. P. Pingres and family.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

ADDRESS TO GRADUATES. The address to the graduates by Prof. W. B. Mitchell of Bowdoin Col- Children's Day and the text of the lege on Sunday afternoon at the Con- morning sermon will be "Suffer the gregational church was both helpful little children to come unto me,"

The music by the mixed choir and for the children, and will not be a long sentatives at Washington there are der of their importance the most acces. male quartette under the direction of service.

> ALUMNI LUNCHEON. All alumni, former students and

GOULD'S ACADEMY

The Congressmen felt n calm content W. C. Thayer. A reading by the Lee- attend the Alumni Luncheon at Bethel the Pricadship class of the Methodist in the fact that they, and their clerks, turer closed the program. The Master Inn, Thursday at 1 p. m. Tickets 75 Sunday school in their class room Mon-The procession will form by classes and the following program onjoyed:

> Tickets may be obtained from Mrs O. M. Mason, Miss Mand L. Thurston,

ALBERT PEABODY PINGREE.

Albert P. Pingree of Albany, Me., the birds, and are we giving them (Faster) Playres, died of typhold page- pecially for the children and young the protection we ought? Opened by monia at the Webber Hospital, Biddeford, Me., May 28.

He was born in Albany, April 7, G. M. Page 23 probation.

Mr. Pingree is the grandson of two Civil War voteraus: William Foster of be led by Mrs. Cartis. June 23, Children's Day, Ella Per- No. Bridgion and Asa B. Pingree, de- The Ladies' Club will be omitted ty, chairman; Annie Brown, Beryl Rus. ceased. He enlisted in Co. D at Nor- this week. is cutting out new patterns in Democtile Brown, Virgle Murdock, Vesta 1917, going with his company to Bid-racy.

Three billion dollars is called for in and W. C. Parry.

The contracted the disease which proved the proved of a plane duct by Miss Mand Howard Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hyde and Mr. and

> He was a young man of strong char-Newry Corner with 150 present. Warthe bas written. He leaves a father, the members told how they had carned Inn.
> thy Master McIntire called the meeting mother, four sisters, and two brothers their money which furnished much to mouse his lose. The funeral was amusement. Home-made couly was onheld at the M. E. Church, Bethel, May Joyed as refreshments.

The G. A. R. attended in a body, furnishes another quirp in the frills of conferred on thirteen candidates. Din. also delegates from Gould's Academy,

lowered to its last resting place.

THE GOOD OLD STATE OF MAINE. By Albert P. Pingree. Throughout all sessons of the year, Winter, spring, summer or fall.

There is plways a charm in thee, That gives us our freedom's call. Leslie McIntire Through the city and the country, Ev'ry man is someone's friend, And may we be true to our State Until our life's very and.

When we're getting old and blinded And our lives are on the wase, May we not hear words unloyal From the good old State of Maine.

Round the forests and sparkling lakes The small bleds with freedom sang, But not a murmur unloyal In our woodland over range

Through these foresis, our fathers tred Trying to brighten our way, Yet through the mists of many years I can almost keer them say,

When we're getting old and blinded And our lives are on the wase, May we not hear words unleyal From the good old State of Maine.

Over our beads floats the symbol Of our country's strength and lave, May it kever dear in the dust Though it takes our souls above; Our ancestors have fought for it, And for un they'd fight again Beneath the folds of Old Clery Waving high and free, from Malae,

When we're getting old and blinded And our lives are an the wane, May we not know deeds unleval From the good old State of Maine.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our thanks to

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Next Sunday will be observed as

The Pastor would like to have all the are making a short visit at the Inu. teresting speaker and was eagerly fol- children in the parish present at the morning service as the sermon will be

The topic at the evening service will e "Children's Sunday, The Influence of Example.

METHODIET CHURCH. The Men's Bible class entertained day evening. A social hour was spent In the office of the superintendent of next meeting will be held at S P. M., at the Academy at 12.30 and march to Prayer, Rev. Mr. Trusman; song by a the Inn where an informal lunch will male quartette; reading, Mr. Trueman; he served, followed by a business most. reading. Miss Lane; reading, Horaco ing and addresses by three well-known Annas; organ wind these Davis. Ice cream and take were served.

The Ladies' Aid met in the Men's Class room of the church, Wednesday, Grange H. C. Rowe or F. B. Merrill at any for an all day meeting. A picale diaher was served.

There will be a cottage prayer meeting at the home of Fred Clark, Priday

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. The sermon next Sunday will be espeople. There will be a special collection for 40,000 Armenian orphans.

The Sunday evening service, happily Marion Holt, Minnie Hill, Lulu 1898, educated in the public schools and interestingly led by Mr. Small, Swan, Elgin Greenleaf, Dorls Long-there and at Gould's and Bridgton turned into a farewell service to the Academies. He had joined the Metho. teachers and pupils of the Academy trip. They had no trouble whatever in Sisters dist Episcopal Church of Bethel, on who have helped us so much during the year.

The service next Sunday evening will

BETHEL'S SHARE OF

LIBERTY LOAN. Have you bought a Liberty Bond The casket was draped with the flag | yetf If not, buy one, don't be a slackand surrounded by floral tributes. The er. Up to this writing Bothel has taktaps being sounded as the easket was or a \$100 bond simply because they considered it a duty. Have you, Mr. Mass., by the critical illness of her Oltizen, who perhaps has thousands brother. Miss Hazel Keniston substiiwhere these have hundreds, done your share or are you waiting to let some one else do this work. There are hundreds of people in Bethel who should district have undertaken agricultural take these bonds who have not yet club projects and will raise potatoes, done so. Do not wait? It means pro- truck, chickens, pigs or will can food tection of your homes, your loved ones, products seconding to the directions your business. Later you will be sorry farnished by the extension department that you are not among the loyal ones of the University of Maine, A host of who have beloed in this crisis.

Liberty Loan Committee.

RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF EROTHER FRED TAYLOR

Whereas Brother Fred Taylor, member of our Order, has been called to the Orest Beyon! to remind us again of the frailty of life. And though we watching over us, asvertheirss we serrow in our earthly way for our Brother, falthful, honest and loyal.

Therefore, he it resolved, That In the death of Brother Taylor our Lodge has for Rural Schools, recently visited each that may properly come before the send a sopy of these resolutions to his school in Bethel and Orcenwood. He meeting, and to elect other necessary family extending our sympathy, that spoke at Orecampoil City one evening bank officers. these resolutions be spread upon our liebel the Grange gave the use of Dethel, Maine, May 20, 1916.

County Citizen, and also that our chart. er be draped in honor of our departed with attentive listeners, some of whom

I. W. RAMBELL, A. E. HERRICK. W. P. CLARK, Committee on Resolutions

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our thanks to all who helped to make our 10th analyer. sary so pleasant, and for the many reantiful presents given us. We also

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Esman.

BETHEL INN

Happenings of the Week

F. A. Holbrook and wife, and Wm. Aker and wife of Springfield, Mass., I lines, 1 week, 25s. 3 weeks 50c. 

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McCarty of Bath, Maine, were week end guests at the Inn, arriving by auto. W. F. Cleveland of Portland made

Coast Patrol. Mr. and Mrs. Chenoweth of Oak

Mrk Chenowoth is making an extended stop in Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. George Wenlworth, Westforth of Brookline, were over-

night guests at the Inn on the 31st. A. J. Irving and wife of Hartford. Conn., stopped at the Inn over night on the 31st. They were touring in an auto, and reported roads good from

F. S. Bledgett, G. D. Rogers of Bos ton and C. Harry Rogers of Rockport, Mass., and H. Chester Story of Pigeon Cove, Mass., arrived by auto on the 2nd for a short stay at the Inn.

F. Jarrigeon and wife of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived by auto on the Alst. They had been through to Montreal and stopped at the Inn on their return crossing into Canada.

The pleasant weather has brought out the automobilist and the Ing has unload/og pulpwood and in yard. Write been favored with many luncheou par- or ap/ly to ties, as well as overnight guests. All report the rends between here and 5.31/st.

and Miss Vivian Wight, and a select Mrs. R. Lang of Combestal Mills // Would like to buy a quantity of tion by a hundet composed of Earl stopped at the Inn on their replan pressed straw. See George Harlow at Oxford Pomona held its regular June meeting with Bear River Grange at the through the poems which the member fold how that had said wife are frequent guests of the member fold how that had said wife are frequent guests of the member fold how that had said wife are frequent guests of the member fold how that had said wife are frequent guests of the member fold how that had said wife are frequent guests of the member fold how that had said wife are frequent guests of the member fold how that had said wife are frequent guests of the member fold how that had said wife are frequent guests of the member fold how the had said wife are frequent guests of the member fold how the had said wife are frequent guests of the member fold how the had said wife are frequent guests of the member fold how the had said wife are frequent guests of the member fold how the had said wife are frequent guests of the member fold how the had said wife are frequent guests of the member fold how the had said wife are frequent guests of the member fold how the had said wife are frequent guests of the member fold how the had said with the member fold here.

H. S. Mudgett, James Derry and wife. Wm. Brackett and wife. Miss Bessle Claton and E. E. Gale, Intervale, N. II. "In the near" were dinner guests at the Inn, June 3rd. They are all prominent hotel men in the mountains.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Miss Clara L. Jackson of the South Bothel school was called to Lawrence, tuted three days in her absence.

Twenty-three boys and girls of the others are working independently or with parents.

The annual meeting of the joint school committee will occur at Locke's Mills, Priday, June 8, at 9 A. M. Its To the Members of the Bethel Savings business will be to elect a chairman and secretary, and a Superintendent of believe the All Seeing Eye of God is question of admitting Mason, which has on Wednesday, June 19, 1917, at two union, will also be decided by the joint cles caused by loss of membership ar committee.

> had come several miles. After the address cake and coffee were served by Miss Bean and her pupils who deserve large credit for suck a successful meeting. Miss Hale will come to Bethek sgain Oct. 8 and 19 to observe the fruits of her good work and to offer farther help and constructive criticism.

> > FOR SALE.

Two New Eldridge Two Spool Sewing thank the players for the fine music, Machiner. One Second hand Sering department in connection with this and less but not least we extend our Machine. Two Second Band Organs, subject. many thanks to the grangers for their Both machines and organs are in first. These may be obtained by calling at

W. J. WHEELER & CO.

### WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes-4

NOTICE.

I wish to announce to the people of Bothe! and vicinity that I am prepared to do all kinds of plambing and repair work at a reasonable pries, also sheet his last trip to Bethel the 4th, for some time, as he leaves Saturday to Join the metal work. All work carefully and

promptly attended to. ALBERT BURKE, Bothol, Maine.

Firk, Ill., arrived at the Inn, May 30. Telephones—Shop, 19—12; Res., 29—7

FURNISHED ROOMS AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE C. C. BRYANT, Miss Wentworth and Miss Emily 2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine. Telephone Connection.

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Saturday of every month. All work guaranteed. Office hours-8.00 A. M. to 4.00 P. M.

NOTICE.

Exceptional opportunities for young nen to kork into good jobs, pulp and paper vanufacturing. Jobs now open

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A 1912 Ford Touring Car in good

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CAL DRYANT. Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE. One Bulck auto, 1010 model, 4 pas-

senger, in first class running order. Price \$185.

A. J. MARBLE,

Rumford Point, Me.

6-7-2t.

LOST. An old fashloned oval shape gold top pin. Finder will please return to Citi-

FOR BALE:-A square plane, old fashloned but in good condition. To be sold at a very low price. Now stored at Dethel Methodist Parsonage. En-

MRS. T. C. CHAPMAN, 5.21 St. 69 Poss St., Blddeford, Me.

NOTICE.

Bank!-You are hereby notified that the an-Schools for the ensuing year, fix the inual meeting of the members of the Superintendent's salary and apportion Bethel Savings Bank Corporation will his time among the several towns. The he held at said bank in Dethel, Maine, already applied for admission to this o'clock in the afternoon, to fill vacasotherwise; to elect a Beard of Trustees and an investigating committee, Miss Plorence M. Hale, State Agent and to transact any other business

A. E. HURRICK, Secretary.

GARDENING PAMPHLETS.

Sounter Pert M. Pernald has sent to the Ottisen a number of copies of the latest Parmers' Delletin, No. 317. entitled, "The Small Vegetable Clarden," to be distributed among there

who may desire copies. This balletin gives instruction in how to prepare and earn for the kemie garden and is considered one of the best publications ever issued by the

the Citizen office but will not be mailed unless a niamp in enclosed for

Senit Paris, Maine. | preinge.

### BLISHED RYEST THURSDAY SY FEED B. MERRILL.

BETHEL MAINE.

Subscribilion \$1.50 per year in advance. If not paid in advance \$2.00 will be charged.

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THURADAY, JUNE 7, 1917.

### UNCLE SAM'S NEW POSSESSIONS.

Little Journeys Through the American Tropics, Willian Expressly for this Taper by Our Apocial Gerrespondent, L. D. Macivolay, Ambor of "Country \* Editor in Panama."

BRASIONS.

A Midnight Reverie Under a Tropic that the tropics were not for him? Moon. A Splendid Land Locked Marker, Once of Auprems Inpertance.

LETTER MO. 4.

There are two ways to the Virgin Islands from Porto Rico. One is via the Itell line direct from San Juan. The other is via Pojardo, the costern port and the gas launch "Carmen." ever night embarking arat day for fit. | port. in shape and given to all the motions free men now, sir! We have gained savigator, first and second officer down time we declared war. Not an aused lath-like scrap of humanity who selfebrees by the blood of those who traveled ever and under the best, will have to die for the cause of liberknielieg or elecking sail, running the U. escine and lasting after the passen-

### An Island Niedded Pathway.

route is studied by little islands, but lies almost land locked. unlike the roug of our school days of the world is not always visited by of its commercial supremary in the raise frome of the Islands rise from days of the sailing vessel. Here all water as here and ladd as a Belgian ships beamt for the West Indies made eatherist and just as habitable. Othe barbor. It was the first port of eath in ere show some eight of regulation, the new world and the last port of One of the islands, Culcius, has a fine departure for the old. business, and it is meetal to us at this House, and an much that we want it, but, because the ather follow wants it said the immense stores of the city Swores. This Tiege of little telepie will have their back doors on the perform their service. They are not docks and the front doors on the main of mash value in themselves but to street, a good long black away. You gether they form a barrier to the Carib- go tight through from street to dock been which want he parigated with in one long around of merchandles.

ded waters we come to "sail rock" all America. Here couls were bartered M. Thomas, a peculiar formation of and exchanged, the commodities of the limp rack which from a distance books old world absorbed by the new and the With a suit, and many a look out in the chips bound for Barapa loaded with every's next has some out, "sail he," the goods from the new, list they who had watted for this to happen, steam navigation the part of fit. Thom-Of all the identic and reefs, both as lost its supremary. The big steam charted and uncharted this "sail repeals put in bot they did not unload defilled tale a breadlful serve and drepped ander.

Bearithal Meralish Bress.

walch which ender the hight of a full were reald to read as early as in distribit. It was 11 M. The stars arminal glisted through the retrot able to reeignbre what fronther new stalkelines they never seem the man They are this pleasing plateer of their poles brothers up perils. Of in the which the positions come marked the birdicator of are and anapplement test of the fittle core marked the rise of bidd from the ownided nathro of the bondinal aloud and against the power there exploring the monety of our our were has suspens with able application he america send ment to slarge. The Late of the Trans.

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F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCIA

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hovered over the elent hurbor, the same filling shalows east their manthe over the distant lands. What is the factuation. Why did Columbus light disease, and muting and unkind men to make voyage after voyage to this land, which finally received his bones, only to give them up again, to > be later juggled about until now there are three nothentic resting places for the great restless admiral? Why to sion return again and again to the trop-PIRST GLIMPSE OF OUR NEW POS. les when they know that danger lies in walit. Why did Jack Landon go back again, when in his heart be knew What is the charm, the almost irresistable fuszination! It is a little question to ask, but a big one to answer. Too life for a little correspondent, so we rolled up another corner of the captala's sail cloth and exclanged a hard problem for a hard deck.

Early Morning Arrival. Early morning found us salling into our twenty-five million dollar har-We elected to take the latter than bor, under the gaus of an American much as it gave us a like ride perous transport. We were greeted by many sweater from Ban Juan to Polardo, small boots manued by colored St. Arrived at the latter place we found Thomains who addressed us in very as excellent hotel, where we remained British English and solicited our trans-

Thomas. The good ship Carmen is | One of them had ingeniously named about thirty feet long, rather tubby his boat the "Liberty." "We are of an Oriental dancer. The captain our freedom." They evidently have preved to be an excellent saller, and faith in our country. May they never ecomplished his dulies with credit to four resson to doubt it. They came blasself. He filled the post of pilot, nader the flag practically at the same to the qualitermaster. The rest of the pisious beginning. May they live to work fell on the erew, a allm barefoot free a better world, purged in part of

No one can doubt the value of the karbor at St. Thomas, It is really three harbors in one separated by From Poperdo to St. Thomas is a necks of land. It is admirably prolibile exer farty wiles. The entire levied by natural promenteries and

This harbor was early appreciated they are not green islands. This neak by navigators sed reached the beight

Tlags of All Nations.

Many ships discharged cargo here Here came the traders from all the Polishing this course of island study lidards and the continent of South the stand will.

Next week we will look late the Milary of our own passocious and see Your entrapendent looked at his semething of the people.

### LOU D. MARWETHY. KEEP BREEDING BOWS.

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The Parcel Post System enables you that cannot find what you want in Dry Goods, Small Wares, Ladies'. Misses and Children's Ready-to-wear Apparel in your home store to 'phone us, or write us, and get what you want the same day.

The price on what you want will be the same as if you bought it right in our store as we pay postage.

### **Profit Sharing**

A big portion of our stock is being sold at the present time on a sharing profit basis, as we are selling many articles at about what they would cost us to replace, there having been such a sharp advancesince our early purchases in which you have been protected. Now is a good time for you to buy your dry goods needs as prices are bound to be higher in the hear future from all indications.

You will find good full stocks in every department to supply your summer needs, whether fabries or ready-to-wear apparel at most reasonable prices.

### Coats and Suits

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soly to be challed later by his males are gone now. With the advent of laid the golden ogg." Although the should be given all the hay they will with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dinamore to fall, when the clover is warm from formality of awine is well appropriated clean up. Some which show exception of Morth Norway. by farmers, at times some are sacri ally rendews contities from suckling. Harold W. Chamiler, son of Watter hundred pounds in a bunch, shaped three times in two years necessis more keep sows in good breeding condition Jane let for further orders. with surrest farm procises. The III. If fed slove. ustil some are 5 or 5 years abl. How the demand for young stock is unpre-

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Mrs. Charles Walker and Jaughter, morial Day.

Mrs. James True went to Boston, Wednesday, where she will visit her her mother.

W. C. Monahan, State Inspector, was the poultry yards.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Easton prefyed from Willard Bench, Wednesday eventheir honeymoon ut the Parker cottage.

with her this summer. 7.30 in the evening, there was an illus. the present erisis and in the years to trated lecture entitled, "The Heritage of a Half Contury," under the auspices of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society. Seventy-five colored slides showing the society in action all over the world was shown,

The members of Harry Rust, W. It. C., served a Afteen cent supper Thursday night, and altracted il good crowd. A generous supply of food was left from the Memorial Day dinner, and quite a sum was added to the treas. ury from supper,

B. F. Hosmer has returned from Boston, where he has been attending the N. E. Institute of Anatomy, Saultary Science, and Embalming. He graduated from the institution with high honors, He has also passed the examination given by the State of Maine board of Embalming Examiners at Augusta.

Francis IIall, cashler in the Swift k Co. office, Lewiston, has been spending a few days vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Cummings Mr. Cummings is getting the boats in order for the summer work, Dr. H. L. Thursday night.

Dr. B. P. Bradbury of the National sonnel of a field hospital company for follow clover, Augusta. Several from Norway are Clover and lims should certainly play

France within two weeks.

daughter, Marion, have gone to Port- ure to rain, dew or too much sunshine. Beanett being obliged to give up all loss of leaves. work for the present in order to save his everight.

Homer N. Tubbs of Boston has been lows: Mow in the afternoon, if posspending the week with his mother, sible, when the wind is in the west; Mrs. George Tubbs, Paris street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Caldwell bave arrived from California and are stopping with a tedder. Before the dew begins

seed when a little foretheoght would their pige should be separated from the Chandler, of Norway, who has been like miniature stacks, so they will shed resh" stands and prominently as one as of pere. Balling head winds and came them to be retained. Breeding herd and fed grain until they regain working in Augusta, as assistant in water. If possible, hay caps should be of the salwal carmellas of these wa will mere districting colors had as for saws multiply five or six times as rap breeding condition. Where pastures the Augusta Trust Co., has called in used. They may be made from strong ties. We arrived at 32. Thomas ten rang for the steamer and they went on fully as other next salmale. They have are very luxuritant it is possible to the regular army, and in assigned to cotton cloth and if well cared for, will hele is enter the harber, which during their way. It was a new era in may! an average litter of five or six pigs and carry breeding sows on pasture alone, the quartermaster department as book. last a long form of years. The hay these times to cheed at row set. We patter and Mr. Thomas selfored. Then may be bred twice at year, although but the most pulstable hay will not keeper. He reported at Port Slocum should stand in bunches for at least

> ters increase in size, on the average. Breeding saws are at a premium and leased the Sampson cottage on l'ike's comes warm in the center of the bunch, Hill for the summer, where they are to after which the best gradually leaves

a Sunday grand.

The functal services for Mrs. Marthe A. Prost were beld Bunday after ness from the besse on Main street. Ror. Rebott J. Brissa, paster of the Geographical obscole adiability. The

was a beloved member, attended in a body. There was an abundance of beautiful flowers, silent tokens that spoke more than words of the high as-Miss Susie Walker, of Portland were teem of her friends and neighbors. in town at their old home over Me. Butial took place in the chapel comelery at Northwest Norway.

Memorial Day exercises were more

largely attended and more impressive son, Clark True and family and her than usual this year, and were carried daughter, Miss Marion True, the int- out in general according to the usual ter coming as far as Portland to muct program. In the forenoon, the procession formed in charge of Capt. J. Waldo Nash as marshal, led by a drum n town, Wednesday, making a tour of corps, and including the Grand Army, Relief Corps, Sons of Veterans, Spanish War Veterans, Boy Scouts, Modern Woodman, Loyal Order of Moose, and ing, where they have been spending school children, and marched to Pine Grove Cemetery, where the graves were Mrs. Lizzie Edwards, who has been decorated with brief exercises. In the spending the winter in East Milfon, afternoon the exercises were held at Mass, has returned to her home in the Opera House. There was music by Norway and Mrs. Ada Hill will lice Kindball's Orchestra, and singing by the school children. Prayer was of-At the Methodist church Sunday fered by Rev. H. L. Nichols. The admorning, Miss Jennie O. Robinson of dress was given by Donald B. Part-Portland, the Field Agent for the ridge, principal of Canton High school, Mains Descouess Home, was the a Norway boy. Mr. Partridge gave an speaker at the regular hour of service, acceptable address, directing his She presented the work being done by thought largely to the conditions and the denconesses of the Conference, At ideals of American citizenship during

### GROWING AND CURING CLOVER HAY.

By F. S. Adame, Chief, Bureau of Animal Industry.

Under the present abnormal high price for grain and the prospect that it may be even higher and perhaps be unable to procure at all for feed purposes, it is absolutely imperative for the dairy farmer of Maine to raise for his dairy all the home grown feeds pos-

As is well known, clover hay is one of the best of our home grown feeds, being almost as rich in protein as bran, and bran is selling for about \$45 per ton.

Clover will grow on almost any kind of soil, provided that this soil is well drained, either natural or artificial. Land that grew hardwood timber will, usually, grow good clover. It will not do well on acid soil. Lime should be and son, Ellot, are at Bemis for a time. used at the rate of one ton to the nero. It can be grown well in rotation as it will follow or precede almost any crop, Bartlett and W. F. Bicknell went with since clover brings nitrogen from the them for a few days fishing, returning air and deposits it in the soil and also, through the medium of its roots stores Soldiers Home at Togus has accepted feed generously on humus or nitrogen, the ground with humus. Such crops as the commission of organizing the perel like wheat, corn and potatoes, should

talking of enlisting in this company. In more important part in our State of Clayton E. Heath of the First Regi- Maine agriculture. The great mistake ment of Engineers, Boston, has been that many farmers make is not harvisiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. vesting the clover crop early enough-Timothy Heath. He expects a call to that is when it is in full bloom. It cut too late there is a decided loss. All Mrs. Mary Bennett and little grand- clovers are much impaired by exposland, where they will join her son, They will lose in aroma and palatibili-Milan Bennett, for a few days, before 13. When curing, the aim should be going to Unity for the summer, Mr. to prevent to the greatest extent the

The method of procedure to be followed, in harvesting clover, is as follay in swath until next day when the dew has dried off. Go over It Iwico the sun, rake and bunch, about one two days, or until it undergoes the Mr. and Mrs. Talbet Mundy have heating or sweating process. It bemelature. When unleading into the more clever bay is handled the more his caws through the winter and keep

Maine Department of Agriculture. J. A. Hoberts, Commissioner,

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### The Home Circle

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide

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SELECTING VOCATION.

Girl Graduate Should Take Inventory of Qualifications Before Choosing Occupation.

Porhaps your daughter is one of the many girls who is now leaving school or sollege to pursue a career. If she is one of the fortunate few who possees a "fgift" she has probably planned bor future with some care. She knows where she is going and perlings has definite ideas as to just how she will work toward her goal.

The great problem today with the ewest girl graduate is that, in expresslvg if inelegant slang, "she doesn't know where she's going, but she's on her way," She known that the time has come for her to begin earning her own living. That is the one definite fest. How she is to do it is, in the majority of cases, largely a matter of chance. She rarely knows herself, and she has never subjected herself to clear-sighted, honest self-malysis. A member of the Board of Education told me recently that of the thousands of graduates from the grades there is rarely a girl who can give a direct answer to the question: "What is there abi you would like to do? What can you do best?"

The consequence is that large numbers of girls take up the first remaner- traative occupation that presents itself. regardless of their individual aptitude or of the possibilities of the particular job for greater development. Commer- exp sial schools are overcrowded today the with girls who enter direct' from the offigrades, simply because one year's ual training is supposed to equip them for she "well-paying positions." The com- abla mercial school is a well-worn path from school to business. It's easy to take -doesn't require any thinking or . planning specially. The result is that | the business today is overcrowded with in- ope competent girls who have no business each aptitude and never will have. Bush and ness men ery out against the extraor occu dinary inefficiency of the rank and file natlecical workers, and the mislits are keeping down the salaries of efficient. tion

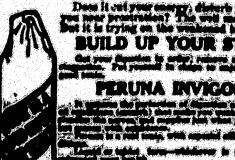
Take Time for Self-Analysis. Before the girl takes her first step anni in business or professional life is the win time for a careful conscientious and inve alysis of her potentialities, for now is which the time when ignorant or ill-ndvised may action may rain her whole future. The pless brond, leaten track that leads to let "well-paying positions at the start" been may be the worst road for her to fol- The

Who, then, shall assume the great she responsibility of guiding the girl in lecti her choice of a vocation? There are Pub today many "vocational specialists" doing excellent work in seeing that the square peg does not get into the RIC round hole, but the responsible psychologists in the field frankly ad- you mit that the science is as yet in its much infancy, and that it will require years with of investigation and compilation of ing comparative statistics before the vo. Li cational guide can counsel every work in a or wisely and correctly. It is a heavy leger responsibility into which no guesswork dare enter, and which requires one definite knowledge of many things: Peac (1) the individual herself, her past a plant activities, evidences of ability, inter-her outs and applications, and (2) the re- ble quirements and opportunities in the the many occupations open to women to-

Logically, therefore, the best coun when sellors ought to be the parents and the : teachers of the girl. Unfortunately, benk however, in most cases parents have Pe not followed their interests so close gave ly, and teachers do not know pupils at w long enough or intimately enough, A Vocation to Your Liking.

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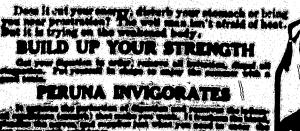
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THE SPIRIT OF THE LAW.

Do You Dread Hot Weather?



BAY STATE PAINTS

trade schools in New York it is a niversary of their marxinge. There so, Livermore; Mr. and Mrs. Emerson common experience to have a girl en was a large crowd of people and a Poland of Livermore; Edmund Brymercial course. After making tests the follows:-Glass water set, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Rosie Francis, and Mr. and Mrs. examining instructor is convinced that Frank Bennett and family; 1-2 dozen Fred Stetson of Hartford. glass berry dishes, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra | Mrs. Benj. Redden returned to be ual arts, millinery, seiving, etc., and and Mrs. Homer Smith; 1-2 dozen

1-2 dozen berry dishes, Mr. and Mis. turned home for the summer.

ton Kilgore; 1 silver butter knife, Mr. guests the middle of June. and Mrs. R. W. Kilgore; Linen table Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fre and Mrs. F. I. French, Mr. and Mrs. D. at the French cottage by the Lake. responsibility of guiding the girl in lecting her work.-Eleanor Gilbert in C. Smith, Mrs. A. E. Balley, Mr. Ellow; \$1.00 oash, W. N. Powers, H. R. at the Red Cross rooms, Powers and family; \$1.00 cash, P. O. Brinck and family; \$1.00 cash, Mr. cational guide can counsel every work is accounted for by a quaint Chinese of Wisely and correctly. It is a heavy responsibility into which no guess. A great sorcerer, Chao, became jeal.

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Mr. awl. Mrs. Wilmer D. Dendern called on his mother at Perley Bene dern's, funday. Risis therey spent the week end at

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Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Book will seen for the of the of of living with the Maridon has returned to Atpurchased in Buckfield and E. R. S.
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Frank W. Dodge of Canton passed way Thursday night, after several cars of poor health, during which time ie has been tenderly cared for by his faithful wife and son. He was born in Bridgion, the son of Benj. Dodge years of age, He came to Cauton thirty-four years ugo and a short time efter married Miss Ida M. Jones, a daughter of Samuel C. Jones. He had resided for many years on the farm where he passed away. Besides his wife he is survived by three children, Mrs. LoBarron Card of Canton, Mrs. Fred Stetson of Hartford, and Albert Dodge who lives at home and carries on the farm; also two brothers, Chas. B. Dodge of Bridgton and John Dodge of Riverside, R. I., and seven grandchildren, Seamore, Olive, Ida and Frank Card of Canton and Ray, Myr-Mr. Dodge was an honored member of Canton Grange, P. of H., and a faithful worker in the lodge as long as health permitted. He was a good citizen, a kind neighbor, husband and father. The funeral was held Sanday at the home, Miss L. B. Treadwell of Aciating. Floral tributes were in great abundance and included a beautiful piece from the Grange. The bearers wore: Asa F. Campboll, Edwin E. Caldlvell, John K. Forhan and Eldon 11. Adkins. The interment was at Pine Woods Cemetery. Among those from out of town who attended the funeral were: Charles B. Dodge, Charles B. Dodge, Ralph Dodge, Mrs. Nellie Hill. all of Bridgton; Fred K. Dodge of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Emman held a re- Anburn; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Caldwell ception at the Grange Hall last Fri- of Leede; John Dadge of Riverside, R. day evening, it being the twentieth and I.; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Kilbroth of nice lot of presents were received as ant, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bryant and

Chapman; 1 dozen china plates, Mr. home in Mattapan, Mass, Thursday. Miss Ruth Richardson, who is plates, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman; student at Boston University, has re-

H. S. Hastings; I dozen tumblers, Mrs. | Miss L. B. Trendwell took for he Perhaps some day we may have a Decia Foster; I glass butter dish, Mrs. subject Sunday morning, "Obedience -doesn't require any thinking or "vocational testing school," where by Merton Holt; I glass fruit dish, Mr. to God is required," and in the even-

Wallace Hines is ill with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur French of Aucloth, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Swett, Mr. burn have been spending a few days Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Newman and son mer Balley, Mr. Leon Buman; I fancy of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. cake plate, no name; \$1.00 cash, Jessie Towlo of Dixfield have been guests of

psychologists in the field frankly ad- you were in the net of pelting your \$1.00 cash, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wight; Cross Society will be held the first mit that the science is as yet in its much embarrassed bridegroom friend \$1.00 cash, Mr. and Mrs. II. E. Har- Monday in each month at three o'clock

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often have crying spells and feel as if I heard anyone composite the family have the sympatics the door so they would not see me.

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were guests of Helen Tucker and attended the drama.

T. Wilson Bonney is suiting pulp wood on W. L. Bryant's land.

James Burrows and family will speed the summer at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Nermon Bissoy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Pulsifer and Mrs. Compound. It soon made a change in me and new I am strong and of all my work. —Mrs. Augustus Bargunas, Box St. Enhant. Pa. Why will women continue to self as any in and day out and draw out a solly. In it has been a selected and the self-bearing existence, missing the formula of the lay of living? when they

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railroad went through to Ramford. The baccalaureate sermon of the graduates of Canton high school will be by Miss Eleanor B. Forbes at the

Universalist churck next Sunday. Mrs. May Johnson of Hebron has been visiting in town.

Fred Ontes of Haverbill has been vislling at Emery Person's.

as principal of Canton high school much to the regret of citizens. He will brother, Chester Wheeler, and family move to Norway at the close of the

Lon Wight and Webb Learned. Candy on the section where he has been fore. Mrs. Emma Cole and son, Percy activities, evidences of ability, inter- her parent to give her in marriage to and peanuts were served for a treat man for a number of years. He has Cole, were recent visitors in Canton.

Miss Lids Abbott has been visiting Cleude Biebee passed away Tuesday

it the naval hospital at Newport, R. CRYING SPELLS by penumonia. He was the second son Saturday evening. of Wm. G. Blabes and Mabel Damon Mr. and Mrs. Ed. of Wm. C. Blakes and Makel Damon of age. Besides his parents he leaves a brother, Frank, who is also in the novy, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Damon of Buckfield, and a grandwother, Mrs. Ella Robinson. The Weak inwardly. I had female troubles fler. Ivan G. Thom of Livermore of delating. The Soral effectings were in and my head both ered me. I would profusion. The Stars and Stripes were in assisting her anat, Mrs. A. B. Grove draped above the casket and he were his navy suit of blue. The remalas was not safe. If were taken to North Buckfield for In-

> tors and they did not passed away at the acceptant at Atanhelp me so I said to part, R. L. last week and the remains passed away at the hospital at New- Maurice P. Tyler, brought home. He was the son of acently called at the home of his bright. Pred Ellisgrood, and a nophew of Geo. er, M. F. Tylez. W. Drown, with whom he worked last

> > Mrs. M. A. Hathaway and Mrs. Chas. Williams and Bitle son of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hathaway of Molroso Illydiantle, Mass, have arrived at the old homestead for h

GROVER HILL

Miss Irone Briggs from Albany visited her nunt, Mrs. Eva M. McAllister, one day last week, Mrs. Beatrice Blake Andrews from Direhment, Mason, was calling on rela-

tives in the place last week. Miss Amy Wheeler, who has been blic guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Wood Prin. D. B. Partridge the resigned and brothers, Wesley and Lyman Wheeler, went to Glicad to visit her

> last week. Mr. P. E. Wheeler of Bethel was call. ing on friends here, Bonday,

Misses Ida M. Haselton and Rachel Mayberry called on friends at the Steam Mill, Memorial Day, Mr. C. A. Grover, who has been confined to his room for many weeks, has

been able to enjoy two short rides in his auto lately. Mrs. Clyde L. Whitman, who has been in Lewiston to consult an eye I, after an illness of measies followed specialist the past week, returned home .

Mr. and Mrs. Kdw. Laplant from Al. Blabee of Hartford and was 18 years bany, also Frank and Fred Happood were at Harry A. Lyon's, Bunday.

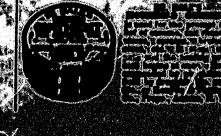
Charles and Harry Lyon are pecling George A. Mundt, who recently enlisted, is now stationed at Port Sic-

oum, N. Y., awailing orders to go to Miss Gerirade Grover, who has been assisting her aunt, Mrs. A. B. Grover, for several weeks, has returned to her home at Gorham, Me, after a short visit with her nunt, Mrs. Bertha Mundt and also with friends in Newig, .

Mrs. Mande M. O'Rellly from West Harold Bilingwood of Buckfield Dethol was a recent great of Mrs. Bonj. S. Tyler from East Belliel re-

> Mrs. Albert L. Whitbung was resignly ly quite ill and Dr. I. II. Wight





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Mrs. Harles Wheeler. Prank Callin and daughter, Pearl, were in Perilsed last Priday.

IL IL Harrissan and family of Gorkame, No. II., were possels at IL IL Wheeler's last Sunday.

John Bickardien has jourchasted an Oregland ear.

Mrs. Cyril Paster of Gatham, N. H. was a recent great of her sister, Mit-Irriez Leighten.

Prink Duran and family of Fouth Paris secul the week and at their camp

There was a metal dames at the terpetating young boys. Their parents music was fairlished by Moste's arther maully. tes of Norway. A large croud at

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### NORTH HARTFORD.

Mrs. Avery Louges and two chilreturned to their home in Portland last dren, Marjorla and John, have been attended them,

week ead with her parents, Mr. and while at the home of T. B. W. Bictson since the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Lavius Osgood.

Clarence Backnam is working for Oleslus Puller."

Mrs. Baston purshased a very alco borne of Lockn's Mills parties, recent-

John Davenport said a sieer call to Moses Yeary, recently.

The remains of Latt Marsion and Claud Mindow were near to their homes here for burial, They were training at Newport, R. I., and took cold which caused their death. Two smart, en-

Tenn Hall hat Balurday exeming, and have the sympathy of the cultie com day. Mrs. Buxina's bounded goods have arrived from Bullale, N. Y.

> to Backbell, Banday. Belant Henry has gone to Jefferson, N. M. to visit relatives and friends for a few weeks.

Percy Devenport went to West Parls en lacines, faluiday. bladys Corbman is a guest at the

being of Alexan Oldham. Among the frankay visitors at the body ; a good work type ; kind and been of Mr. J. Davesport were, P. C. Barker and two sees, Albert and Lees, Parge tearing ear. of Hebren; J. H. Blanchard of Au-

> barn; Bringer Decesta of Backfeld. Sciurday, to visit friends, and returned spending several days at Frys, returned exec. keme, finaday.

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· Mes. Philip Chapman was in South

was the guest of relatives in town last

Mrs. Robert Ladd from Rumford is

visiting Mrs. Earl Commings for a few

Mrs. I. H. Wight and sister, Mrs

A. C. Wight were in Portland last

Mrs. Annle Hoper of Lynn, Mass., is

spending a couple of months with Mr.

Mrs. A. C. Wight of Milan, N. H.

was the guest of Dr. I. II. Wight and

Judge A. E. Herrick and family on-

Mrs. Mae Taylor of Shelburne, N.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Andrews, Mrs.

Mrs. Pred P. Chandler of Auburn is

Rev. Mr. Little delivers the annual

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Possett and two

sons, Roy and Henry, of Portland were

Mrs. W. H. Young, who has been

spending several weeks with her par-

ents at Norway, returned home, Satur-

Mrs. Carver, Mrs. Manadeld and Mr.

I. L. Carver were guests of Mr. Mark

Allen and family at Bryant's Pond,

Mrs. G. L. Thurston accompanied ber

nephere, Earl Pries, to Winthrop,

Tuesday, where he joined the Juntor

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family last week.

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J. Morse and family.

motored to Berlin, Tuesday.

C. Conroy, Tuesday afternoon.

week and guest of his mother,

home in South Parls, Monday,

Miss Annie Frye.

the first of the week-

Mrs. Ell Stearns was in Lewiston, Baturday.

Miss Mary True was in Portland. Tuesday.

Miss Louise Wheeler is working for Mrs. Gilbert Tuell. Mr. E. H. Young went to Boston,

Monday, on business. Mr. and Mrs. Berl Harlow from New

ry Corner were in town, Monday.

Mr. Clifford Merrill and family have noved fato Erving Amith's house. Mrs. Fred Philbrook is spending sev-

Paris on busines a few days last week. eral days with her parents in Albany. Mrs. Gartrude Everett and Miss Helin Prost are visiting relatives in Nor-

Mr. Austin Whitem of Corbam, N. Il, was string on friends in town in

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Flint and two daughters from Newry were in Bethel, Saturday.

Mrs. Hannah Penley of Want Hill, Mass, was the guest of relatives one Wallace Merrill. day last week.

Dr. Bard Twaddle of Lewiston spent he week end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Twaddle.

Mr. and Mrs. II. S. Pushard and son, King, of Rumford were calling on Wiends in town, Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Brann and son,

lleary, of Augusta are guests of Dr. I. A. Twaddle and family. Laurent Pingree has enlisted and

left for Portland, Bunday, and went to Port Blocum, N. Y., Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood went to Winthrop last Priday to attend the

Mr. and Mrs. Moody, who have been sermon for the L. O. O. P., at West Mrs. Loring Track of West Paris managers of Smith's Hotel, are now Paris next Sunday at 2.30 P. M. living in Mrs. Lucy Leach's rest.

welding of their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Robertson of St. Johnsbury, Vi., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beatt Robertson.

Mrs. Mary Allen and shillren visit. ed her aister, Mrs. Addie Wakedeld, at North Rethel the last of the week.

Mrs. Kelley and little grandson of Bryant's Pond were guests at Mr. I. In Carver's the first of the wick.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bastings, Mr and Mrs. Fred Edwards and Mrs. Fred J. Tiblicits were in Berlin, R. II., Non-

Mrs. P. E. Donahue of Beille, N. II.

Bloughton, Mass, are visiting relatives sectionary ill at the home of her daughand daughter, Mrs. Max Woodrow of Carrell Cele and Merle Dana went Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith are co-

existing congratulations upon the lifeth at an eleven pound daughter bern Pel day, Jane 1.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rows and son, Herbert, and Mr. Coylon Rows were in Partland, Priday, returning with a sex

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Thursten and has gone to Harrison, Malue, to resume Wilson Davenpert went to Andever, daughter, Rosalto, who have been his work for the summer at Camp Wyta liethei, Saturday,

and Mr. and Mrs. Harrey McClure and sen, James, of Banger were guests of The Citizen Office has a well equip- Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hantings, Messerial

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Anne their alterding Penera files go at Newly Corner, Tuesday, wells Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Copplant, Mr. and I Mrs. Herman Masser, Mr. and Mrs. Lere Bestiett und Ner. J. II. lattle.

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of Bryant's Pond are guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Cole.

Carrie Wiles of Norway and Anole Cross of Walker's Mills were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cole, Sunday.

### MASON.

W. L. Robbins in farming quite extensively this spring, having six horses pail several men at work for him the greater part of the time.

Ell Gracer and family called at E. W. Holfe's is Albany, Sunday evening. Miss Rosie Tries, who is at work in Bethel, visited her wother, Mrs. E. C. Mills, Thursday afternoon.

The total registration in Bethel Ell Grover has been planting for C. Tuesday amounted to 107. Clerk Wheel-D. Merrill and Archie Hutshinson of er and his assistant, Rev. Mr. Trueman West Bethel. were kept busy from early in the morn-

E. W. Rolfe has been at work sheathing for John Westleigh. Bolden Grever of Bethel was in Mr. Charles L. Pollard, who recently town, Tuesday, and purchased a load telurued from a trip to the l'acide of kay of Ell Grover. Coast with Mr. George J. Openhym.

### LOCKE'S MILLS. In spite of the rais Memorial Day

the Hoy Scouts under the leadership of A. R. Blawell, the Comp Fire Cirls un Mrs. George M. Chare of Portland COTTAGE STUDIO ITEMS der Mrs. Helen Stewell, the primary scholars with their teacher, Miss Cross. der Mrs. Helen Stewell, the primary one voteran and one B. of V., marched to the cometery and decorated the graves of departed kentes. Much ered-For one grar we have made very ealit is due A. R. Stowell for the music. lefactory Kallak prints at prices which Hanned Kelly of Bethel visited with relatives, Sunday.

Charles Swan and tiny Swan have Barrhed work at the lakes.

Charles West of Berlin, N. II. in lathing the new bounce being built by the E. In Telbets Ca. Lester Telifolis was in Formicgion.

Quinty Prisan sel family of It; ant's l'out were calling on Mrs. Mai Lattlett, Manda).

A. R. Mewelli played in the best at Herant's Foul. Momental Day. Mil Annie Beiery is staying with Circula at Bothel,

The wedding of Mine Hills H. Heff mean of New York, and Dass Hamil tax tirant of Medferd and Berton, Mann, farmenly of Looke's Mills and Build, which was to have taken place in Juan, has been perspected, on acnamed of the periods theere of Mr. Grant's mailers, Mrs. Mary II. Grass, of Maddard.

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Frank Ellingwood has taken the sition as driver of the auto chen

Miss Mildred Jackson has been sented with a birthday present c fine Lauter plano.

Mrs., H. J. McDowell is at the Carty Hospital, where she has un gone a most successful surgical c ation for appendicitis and gall sto Mrs. L. P. Booth of Providence L, has arrived in town to spend summer with her husband, Mr. Be the photographer.

Mr. Luke McCormick, electrician the power house, is confined to house in the Virginia District pneumonia. Mrs. Ida Martin is

John Sylvester, a member of ( pany B, and a schior in the Rum high school, will be allowed a lough to attend commencement graduate with his class.

Lee L. Abbott, the photographer, taken some excellent photographs the Bisbee, Pettengill and Chish schools, at work farming in the I er Company's field on Lincoln ave One photograph shows the children a group, holding their spades, ra hoes and forks. Another shows t hard at work helping to swell crops of the country. Superinten-L. E. Williams has sent photos to ( ernor Milliken and to the Univer

In one of the show windows of E. K. Day Company store is an es fally attractive patriotic display. backround is a large flag, the prop of Alfred Sparks, that is over 50 y old, and has visited nearly every c try in the world. There is a sw picked up after the battle of Bull I Confederate money, bullets used in Civil War, and a copy of the New Y Tribune, dated 1865, featuring the port of the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln. These relies v loaned by Nathan G. Foster.

Cyrus Whittler is at a private plind in Aubuen, where he has un gone a surgical operation. Mr. W tler is employed by the Maine Cen

On account of the shorings of c the early and late passenger trains have been run between Rumford Portland in past summers, will no on the schedule this summer.

A fine large American flag is fly from the top of Parochial school be William Leader has left the ju class at the Rumford high school

Maine Coated Paper Company. Napoleon Landry of this town, br er of State Detective Arthur Lan also of Rumford, is in very poor her and has gone to Battle Creek Sank um, Michigan, for treatment.

accept a position in the office of

The marriage of Miss Louise Bi and Dr. H. L. Kilbourne took place Jone 6th. Miss Bisbee is the daughter of Hon, and Mrs. Stanley bee, and was educated in Rum high school, Hebron Academy, and selle Seminary. Dr. Kilbourne i graduate of the Harvard Dental lege and is isented in Rumford. was latended for the wedding to o is the early fall, but it was haste because of Captain Spoulling Bis a brother, who may soon be called the front, and he desired to be p

ent at the wedding. Miss Olive Bartlett has left her sition at the Boston Syndicate St and has accepted a position as elect the office of the Rumford Palls Is auce Company, succeeding Miss . He Lovejoy.

At a meeting of the local Red C Organization, the following off were elected: Chaleman, Walde tengill; vice chairman, A. E. Bira second vice exalessan, R. R. Sw Mrs. J. A. Garneau and Mrs. J. Abl Nils were elected vice chairfulles. Matthew McLead has discouling his public auto service between fi

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the photographer. the power house, is confined to his I am always benefited." house in the Virginia District with Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't uncumonia. Mrs. Ida Martin is the simply ask for a kidney remedy—get

pany B, and a senior in the Rumford Props., Buffalo, N. Y. high school, will be allowed a furlough to attend commencement and ford and Mexico. graduate with his class.

Lee L. Abbott, the photographer, has taken some excellent photographs of the Bisbec, Pettengill and Chisholm schools, at work farming in the Power Company's field on Lincoln avenue. One photograph shows the children in a group, holding their spades, rakes, hees and forks. Another shows them hard at work helping to swell the crops of the country. Superintendent L. E. Williams has sent photos to Governor Milliken and to the University of Maine.

In one of the show windows of the E. K. Day Company store is an especfally attractive patriotic display. The backround is a large flag, the property of Alfred Sparks, that is over 50 years old, and has visited nearly every country in the world. There is a sword. picked up after the battle of Bull Run, Confederate money, bullets used in the Civil War, and a copy of the New York Tribune, dated 1865, fenturing the report of the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln. These relies were loaned by Nathan G. Foster.

plini in Aubuen, where he has under- Dirand, will go to Portland with her Mrs. Moffett, a cottager, gone a surgical operation. Mr. Whittler is employed by the Maine Central

On account of the shortage of coal, the early and late passenger trains that Portland in past summers, will not be

on the schedule this summer. A fine large American flag is flying from the top of Parochial school build-

William Leader has left the junior class at the Rumford high school to necept a position in the office of the

Maine Coated Paper Company. Napoleon Landry of this town, brother of State Detective Arthur Landry, also of Rumford, is in very poor health, and has gone to Battle Creek Sanitori-

um, Michigan, for treatment. The marriage of Miss Louise Bishee and Dr. H. L. Kilbourne took place on Jone 6th. Miss Bisbee is the only daughter of Hon, and Mrs. Stanley Bisbee, and was educated in Rumford high school, Hebron Academy, and Laselle Seminary. Dr. Kilbourne is a graduate of the Harvard Deutal College and is Iscated in Rumford. It was intended for the wedding to occur is the early fail, but it was hastened

a brother, who may soon be called to the front, and he desired to be press est at the wedding. Miss Olive Bartlett has left her po-

sition at the Boston Syndicate Store, and has accepted a position as clerk in the office of the Rumford Palls Insurance Company, succeeding Miss Matie Lovejov. At a meeting of the local Red Cross

Organization, the following officers Sir Prod J. Latham as Em. Commander: were elected: Chairman, Walde Pet Dana C. York as Generalissimo; Edwin Woodstock high school. The basealautengill; vice chairman, A. E. Bicarna; second vice chalrman, R. S. Swain. Mrs. J. A. Garness as I Mrs. J. Abbelli Nile were elected vice chairfadles.

Matthew McLead has discontinued his public auto service between flum-

and avoid fregular habits which lead to constipation or intestinal indirection. Don't overload your stomach with indigentials food, rich pastry, candy and sweets which do you so good and may bring on billiousness or dyspepsia, leaving the traces in your face or tompication. Get all the outdoor exercise you can, yet year share of sleep, and you will leel well and look woll all the time.

that if your complexion is salies, or mply, if your eyes are dall or yellowish, from bilicumness, try the above system loss, also try a small dose of L. Atwood's Medicine after eating, and you will soon potice the difference in year cold soon and feelings. Safe and reliable mall dose. Large bottle 35 cents at Large bottle 35

### IS THIS YOUR **EXPERIENCE?**

# ed With Annoying Kidney IIIs

Are you bothered with too frequent action of the kidneys? Are the secretions highly colored—do they contain sediment—burn and seald in voiding! These are all signs of kidney sickness and should not be neglected. Bethel Miss Mildred Jackson has been pre- people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills.

mended remedy. S. J. Morse, raticed farmer, Mechangone a most successful surgical oper- ic St., Bethel, says: "I had been suf- Lincoln Dresser, were dinner guests of filling for pillows, and render such as-Mrs. L. P. Booth of Providence, R. sche across my kidneys. This trouble week. I., has arrived in town to spend the came on when I did very much work. summer with her husband, Mr. Booth, I used Doan's Kidney Pills and I could- ton are at home from the Me'ne State and Rev. D. A. Ball, Rev. L. W. Grunn't wish for anything better. I take College at Orono, for the summer vaca- dy and Harold Perham and two auto- Marco Bozzaris, Mr. Luke McCormick, electrician at them now, as my back pains me and tion,

Donn's Kidney Pills-the same that being congratulated on the birth of a John Sylvester, a member of Com- Mr. Morse had, Foster-Milburn Co.,

friends in town.

Freddie Elliott, who joined the United States Navy at Newport, R. I., h at home on a ten days' furlough. Christian Salmons : is visiting sister, Mrs. Bylvanus Poor.

Miss Hazel Farnam is ill at her home in Strathglass Park. Mrs. Dora Farmon is on the sick

James Roach, who has enlisted for way to the Lakes. service in the United States Navy, tonolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Elliatt are re of a nine pound son. Allie Wing and two sons of Dixfield Percival Gale, Proprietor of hotel

have secured employment in the Oxford Mill at Rumford. Mrs. Frye Goddard of North Rumford is recovering nicely from a se- Henry Dudley, College Sophomore,

vere attack of typhold fever. Miss Laura Bulger, a trained nurse, is car. Mrs. Caldwell, guest, Dorothy Chase ing for her. James Taylor is suffering from quin

er sore throat.

Evet Ladleur is suffering from trou- Plozence Howe, guest, Cyrus Whittier is at a private hos- the with her eyes. Her sister, Mrs. where she will receive treatment. Mrs. Lydia McMickin is ill with Martha, a servant,

Park

Red Closs Rooms. Mrs. Madeline Gogan is the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Charron

The Commencement Concert of the Rumford high school will be held in with appendicitis. the auditorium of the Municipal building on the evening of June 12th. The visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Mars. Lotus Quartette of Boston, with an ton. able reader, will furnish the entertainment ('ducert; Wednesday evening, follows: Graduatide and Reception; Thursday Voluntary and March, evening, Alumni Banquet; Friday or ening, Commencement Hop; Saturday, Doxology. Class Ride. Superintendent L. E. Invocation, Williams will present the diclomas to

The corner show window of Israelson's store contains a very interesting patriotic display. The sabre and have Bolo, ersack were earried by Col. George D. Seripture Reading, because of Captain Spaulling Bishee, Dishee at the line of the surrender of Plate Solo, "Spring's Awakening," Gen. Lee at Appointfox in 1863. There are framed pictures of President Prayer, Lincoln and Libby Prison, and a large Response, color picture of Sherman's March to Solo, the Sea. There is also a gun which Bermon, was picked up on the battleseld after Hymn. the Battle of Gettreburg.

exercises.

Strathgluss Communitory, No. 21, Knights Templar, have elected the following officers for the ensuing years Price, Seplor Warden: Dr. James M. Bturtevant, Jonior Warden; James Q. of it years, to energy! himself.

Oriental Commandery of Bridgies, 3s follow the exercises. Rt. John's Day, Jane 23, but in view of Protes E. Wing to maring to Bothe war conditions, with the calitaient if this week, where he is to eccupy the some of the Ruighle, and the call let kines he purchased there last senson. funds for the Red Cross, it is decided Towary five of our people went by as best and more filling in the serious auto to Clerkam, N. II., last Beineday now of the times, that all celebrations to witness the ball game between the

off, and it has been so voted. It is stated by afficials of the Oxford Mills Company of this town, that supy the E. R. Pressum entirgs at the present. In that plant alone, they have 500 men bend of the lake. with eleven different languages, who came within the age limit of the new from the haspital, is able again to dist parsonage under the anopices of military draft law. The International lake charge of this beauch of the Brug-Paper Mill of Russberd bas seven dif- den eirenit. forest nationalities, and the Continent-al Poper Box Millian fear.

Mr. Joseph Parsons from Winthrop s visiting his daughter, Mrs. Sylvanus

Mr. William Poor, who has been visting his nophew, Sylvanus Poor and family, returned Tuesday to his home in Philadelphia, Pa.

Y. A. Thurston has been in the woods around Hartford with E. I. Brown looking over timber land this week. Work has begun on the basement for the new mill.

The quarterly meeting of the An-June 4th.

Mrs. Edward Akers and brother, ation for appendicitis and gall stones. fering off and on from a dull, heavy Mrs. L. Thurston, Thursday of last sistance as is possible.

Montgomery Poor and Lester Thurs-Mrs. Helen Kimball from Norway

was in town, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hutchins are

Byard, the young son of Sand darston, has been quite Ill this week. Frank Porter is working for J. A

Lawrence Parsons, wife and buby, were guests last week of Mr. Parson's Mrs. Benlah Hilten and children

from Madison are visiting her parents, S. W. Marston and wife. Louis and Frank Adams from Haver hill, Mass., have been in town on their

Saturday evening the students of Battery D, 9th Field Artillery, has left the Kimball high school, Rumford New York, and is now stationed at Point, presented the drama entitled, "The Pascinating Panny Brown," at thu town hall, Andover before a large gone to housekeeping in A. D. Andrews' ceiving congratulations upon the birth audience. Following is the east of characters:

> Paul Staples Billy Parsons, Only man at hotel, William Bartlett

E. Richardson

Audrey Caldwell, guest, Adelaide Hopkins Dorothy Dudley, guest, Marion Glines

Helen Worcester

Helen Elliott usthms at her home in Stratiglass Dancing was enjoyed after the play. Harry Roberts, accompanied by W In the future the meetings of the sister, Stella, drove an automobile have been run between Rumford and Baptist Ludies' Aid will be held at the from Flint, Michigan, arriving in Andover last week Wednesday. Mr. Roberts will work at the Lakes this sea-

Arthur Marston has been very Ill Mrs. Helen Enstman from Cauton is

Rev. C. G. Miller, pastor of the Uniment which will be under the direction | versalist church at South Paris preachof the sinior class. The program for ed the baccalaurents sermon to the Commencement week, June 12:16, is as graduating class of the Andover high follows: | Tuesday evening, Commence. | school, Sunday afternoon, The program

The pastor, Rev. Gcc. M. Graham the senior lass at the commencement Anthem, "Lond Us, O Father, Lond Choir

Responsive Reading. The Paster and Corpregation Mrs. P. F. Bartlett **Paster** 

Mr. John A. Preneb, Jr. Rev. C. G. Miller Capir Mes. F. P. Bartlett Rev. C. O. Miller

Benediction.

### BRYANT'S POND. Talk is edinmentement week for the

II. Brown, Captain Genéral; C. Coy rests sersion before the class was given Sunday by Rev. E. H. Staver of Ball: Boys Intermediate, Harold Perthe Baptist church. Thursday morning ham; Girls Intermediate, Mrs. Bates; Morse, Treasurer: Barold Goodrech, at 8 p'clock the graduallag exercises Recorder: U. A. Pontorty, Prelate: with be field by the Opera House, Web-Walle Pettengill as Trustee for a ferm har's Orchestra of Remford Falls will to in attendance. There are three men-Birathelass Commandery, prist to face in the graduating class: (Allien the declaration of war with Germany, Dean, tillian they and Robert Arkett. had made arrangements to entertain The annual commencement built will a training camp at Portsmouth, have

and good times of this nature be called Woodstock High and the Gerham team.

Arthur Stevens, who has revently evturned from Deppereille, is seen to se-

Ray Creekell, who recently returned

IT PAYS TO ADVISETION

until further notice on Monday after- a communion set for the church was noons from 2 to 5, and on Saturday eyenings from 7 to 0 at Grange Mall. There are now eighty-three members, one is active and enthusiastic, and con- following program: siderable work is being done. Fifteen dollars has been given for materials, and more money is needed. Two sewing machines have been louned and two Independence Bell, more are much needed. Old table linsented with a birthday present of a If your back aches and your kidneys dover Hook and Ladder Company was ens, soft muslin, excelsior, and now are weak you will find no better recom- held at their hall, Monday evening, colored cloth for ambulance pillows. It is hoped that a number of men will On a Rich Man's Table—Selected endeavor to be present evenings to out

> Memorial Day about forty school children led by Earle Bacon, bugler, Our Flag Selected mobiles containing veterans and widows of veterans, went to the cemetery, where Rev. L. W. Grandy offered prayer and the graves were decorated as usual. Directly after one auto containing veterans' widows, necompanied by Rev. D. A. Ball, went to North Parin where the same ceremonies were

Mrs. Ethel Howe Wheeler and daughter, Ruth, of Oakland have been guests of Miss Ella Curtis.

Mrs. Josephine Bates is stopping with Mrs. George Ridion and assisting Dawn of Pence, her son, Charles Bates, in packing such of their household furniture as they desire to take south, and disposing of other furniture which has been boused in his store house since the family went nouth.

Miss Emma Swan was at home from Aubura over Sunday.

house on High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Dinsmore are at Camp Evergreeu, Locke's Mills. Mrs. vention. Mrs. Ball is visiting her Dinsmore is keeping house for the brother, Wallace Wadsworth and fami-Dinsmore brothers while they are re- ly at the old Wadsworth homestead at building Edwin J. Mann's camp and a Hiram. garage and woodshed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Coburn have been visiting in Carthage and Dixsteld. A. D. Coburn is working in G. W. Berry & Son's hardware store. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wardwell and

Mann! Mr. Mann Is gaining. Persis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. cause serious disorders. H. S. Mann, is reported to be making good recovery from an operation for

eral Hospital, Lewiston, Mrs. J. R. Tucker is in very poor

Friday evening at Good Will Hall atures. A horse has sweat glands to the Rev. D. A. Ball Bible Class enter- keep the body cool but fowls do not tained the Mrs. Elva E. Locke Memori- have such glands and their only provial Class as the result of a membership sion for reducing the body temperature and attendance contest, the Elva E. is in panting and this of course, means Lucke Class winning by a small num- wasted energy. her of points. That men can do things In the months to come we are all of was evidenced by the splendid banquet us going to try and boost the egg proserved without the sid of the proffered duction as much as we can because at help of the ladics. A regular strawberry like present time it looks as though Miss Gladys Howard Organist Iestival was enjoyed. Strawberries and there is going to be a serious egg fameream, but rolls, salads, assorted cakes, ine with consequent extremely high bananas and good things too numerous prices for eggs. Plan summer shade to mention. After dinner speeches by for your poultry now, or you are sufe ladies and gentlemen present were in to lessen the egg production of your order. Several visitors were present, flock as well as to impair their vigor the folly company numbering about 75, and general usefulness, The only note of sadness in the gathering was the thought of absent mem-

hers who had gone to serve their coun- manifest itself in the poor condition try. A few others were detained at of small chicks, ducks, and geore, these home by illhoss in their family. A being especially liable to suffer from short musical and literary program was over-heating. Even when brooding, rendered, consisting of vocal solos by young chicks while requiring a rather Miss Alice Barden, a trie by members high temperature, will nevertheless be of the young men's chorns, Barle Ba disastrously affected if the heat is percon gave the selection given at the Ly. mitted to rise above a certain point. ford speaking contest at Colby; there In a similar manner, if you do not pro. ground otherwise you may maker heavy were convadrams and games, and all vide shade on a hot day or it you use torether the very best of ovenlage coops that are exposed to the sun and Average attendance for May, 90. Per-that do not have proper ventilation, out of musila or burlap covered frames feet attendance, 50. Eight Clauses: Beginners, Teacher, Nellie Bacon; Girls to tave on your hands a large number the ground. Wooden platforms afford Primary, Addie Mann; Boys Primary, of obleks that are dead or eles some a more solutantial shelter and if the

Wemen's Class, Rath Tacker; Mon's Class, Rev. D. A. Dall. Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Cleanly are en-Alanion Cummings and Kirth Bold, weather. who have recently been at home from

Scout Field Commissioner, Mr. Pollard of Chicago, met the West Paris Secule at Rev. D. A. Dall's, Thurnlay evening and gave the boys lessons on first aid work, and many things in high Boost work. He was entertained at

Mr. Ball's. theorye L. Jackson is working for E. 13. Jackson and living there for the

of a rubber social beld at the Metho- nichlest shade in abundance. the Queen Sether Circle. About forty-try plant, one of the wisest things you are guests assembled, bringing for the case do in to plant trees. It was admission packages of old rabbersquell event that there are antiquitied/file took part enthangenistically in 1825 CO 1228/dress 2018/2018 and 17/2018 in

rious rubber games and contests. Ice cream was sold, and all declared the evening a very jolly one. The purpose The Red Cross Auxiliary is to meet of the society to complete a fund for

roalized. The graduating exercises of the West Paris Grammar School will be held in and it is hoped that the number may be the Universalist church, Friday evenincreased to 100 if not more. Every ing, June 8, at 8 o'clock, with the Music

> "The Summer Night"-Chorus Reynold E. Chase Two Cases of Grip, Hazel I: Cole

Prayer

W. Edward Stilwell "Last Night"-Chorus Jimmy Butler and the Owl, Anon Truman S. Emery

Ethel C. Flavin Earl E. Bana "Hymn to Our Country"—Chorus Uncle Benley and the Rooster, Carruth

Sidney F. Verrill Grandmother's Turkey Tail Fan, Peck Cathleen M. Small The Wrong Woman-Selected Wilms O, Kimball

"The Woodland Rose" -Chorus Telling the Bees, E. Bentrice Smith

The Descon's Trout, Vivian W. Buck

Ethelwyn A. Gardner "At Parting"-Chorus Conferring of Diplomas "The Star Spangled Banner"-Chorus Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler left Wedner-

day for a vacation of a week. They will visit in Plainefield and Newark. N. J., and the Doctor will attend the The family of Regnall Dinsmore have | American Medical Association at New York. Rev. Dwight A. Ball is at Rockland nttending the Universalist State Con-

PLAN SUMMER SHADE FOR

POULTRY.

By G. E. Conkey. Right now is the time to do your family spent the Memorial recess at planning so that your birds may be Buckfield.

Lowis M. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sun during the hot summer months.

Mann and son, Edward Burnham, Mr. You must have shade for both chick. and Mrs. E. J. Mann went to Hebron ens and fowls as the scorehing heat of Panatorium, Sunday, to see Harrington the summer sun has a harmful effect you plant them inside the run, screen on their general health and may son

WHY SHADE IS NEEDED. While the origin of most of the presappendicitis at the Central Maine Con- out day breeds of chickens is credited to countries with a warm climate, novertheless our own domestic fowl, do not seem to be able to stand high temper-

SHADE FOR CINCKS. Fallure to provide abade will soon you are likely, in a very short time which are apported a few feet above Barle Bacon; Juster imixed), Mrs. that are so badly affected us to be boards are on a sized they will alsoquite prefess.

(blicks that are a month or two months old can stand more heat with out serious results and this is one rea son why you should hatch most of your

Don't sitempt to raise late halches acer beating in the coops or if your prolity russ do not have abundance of Marie.

PRUIT TREE SHADE. On the average farm there is ample natural shade and here the coops and house skould be so located or arranged that they will be protected from the ran during the hottest hours of the day. The blest place for ekickens is the reseat.
Thursday aroning was the occasion tion against high winds as well as fur-

If you are gaing to lay out a pour

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just as well plant fruit trees since this will serve a double purpose. This combination of poultry and fruit is a practice that is rapidly gaining in favor as poultry raisers have found that it pays well to work these two lines togother. The fruit trees give the poultry shade and the poultry reciprocate/ by contributing valuable fertilizer to

the orchard. PLANT AND VINE SHADE. But trees take years to get strated and you will, therefore, have to use some other means of supplying shade during the time the trees are getting their growth. You will find our flowers make an extremely good shade for poultry runs. In cases where there are breaking down the young plants. If the sun flowers off so that they can get to growing well without being broken.

You can get suitable shade and also a very attractive effect if you train some hardy quick growing vine to run over the small buildings or train them on fences or trellises. A grape vine on a city lot makes a fine shade but be sure to bulld it up high otherwise the fawl may get most of the fruit. Another good shade producer for a poultry run is the easter oil bean plant which bas a very dense foliage.

BUILDING SHELTER. Fowle prefer the shade of growing. plants, therefore, wherever you have natural shade of sufficient density, . make use of it.

PLAN SUMMER SHADE TWO .... If untural shade is not available and Your colony houses or brood coops arebuilt with a board floor you might raise this floor aufficient from the ground to afford shade and shelter un-

derneath for the chickens or fowls. -When a sudden thunder storm comes up the young chicks will run about excitingly looking for something to crawl under for protection. At such times they are far more likely to ruck under the ecop than into it, and the space underneath the houses or coops will therefore afford them protection. Italid the coop a few lather allove the losses due to drowning.

A good artificial shade is also made serve as a protection against storms. BILADE FOR THE MOULT.

Funcy fowls, and more especially the refered varieties, should be well protectoil from the strong rays of the son vertaining his parents from Skowhogon. chicks before the approach of hot at the time of molling and shortly afler the new feathers are out, otherwhen the colors are liable to fade, This If there is any danger of the chicks point in consection with show stock in the never averlooked by the successful ex-



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home for a few days from Durnham, where the it losching. The has two main wroke of school.

Mrs. M. Lacas of Bumfold and Mrs. Martha Laws of Mind were guests at the home of C. S. Chille, Messorial

Heward Helmes of Auburn was the Hight down the Years you rode your gaset of Mrs. Fra Luci, Welkerlay. The remains of Claude Distres were lerenght here from his home in Hart find, where the funeral was hold Prisky. Mr. lithers died at the U. R. Navai training station at Newport, If. I, after a belof illame of paramoula. A detail of Watten Camp, B. of Y. seled as ment.

The body of Harold Milagrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dilagraph of this ellings, was brought here Priday from the Naval training station at Respect where he died Wednesday. In later years the sad ald World has The funcial was bold from the Hapthat educate Returnley P. M., Rev. W. If Lakin Michiller, The sympathy of the colline community goes out to the la other days you strick your note family. This errest beings the steen resilies of war close home. Members of Wattes Camp, & of Va soled as become and excerted the resalms to that if today you sing me cong. yours the temperatury.

Miss IL M. Richards was In Auberts orne Banday with filests.

### BAST PERV.

les, Mrs. A. L. Harker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hill at Maller Mann, arraf Class Middle and Middle Westla by Peed. They break! werkers with there and are building a new lengther. IL C. Pelesi beld a serial deser at

his range has believed prevaled which was well altered.

Mes. P. C. Chara, who has been the Hing of remove, is now at lease

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Henry of Malden. Mem. here musted at the contage for the sources. Mr. Hower takes great pride in his parties and always her a flow over, X-144 served of the work blanch, although he is mer eighly

Mrs. Person Profit and and Longish, of Nest Pers resold their Mrs. % IL Housel

Mat. Victor Birtome and son, Dead if Wint Pier ware week and growle of has marker, Hen M. II. Oldson. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Browth of As-

have have arrived of their endough kiems. Odd redyddiaen âso slangs glod is referred them.

# READING

processors and proces

tere some encountries of THOUGHTS FOR THE DISCOUR. AGED PARMER.

By James Whiteomb Riley. They's been a heap o' jain, but the sun's out today, And the clouds of the wet spell is all cleared away,

And the woods is all the greener, and the grass is greener still; It may take again to morey, but I don't think it will.

Then let ue, one and all, be contentud with our lot;

That June is here this morning, and the sun is shining hot Oh! let us fill our harts up with the glory of the day,

And banks ev'ry doubt and care and moreon for analy Whatever be our station, with Providence fer gulde,

Sich flor eleconstaters of to make us satisficat: For the world is fall of roses, and the

town full of dew, And the dew is full of beavenly love that drips for me and you,

TO RUDYARD KIPLING-TODAY. By Elizabeth Newsont Replans (Rudyard Kinding, to a letter rereally, referred to how his son had given his life for his country. This poem legatifally expresses the disciplin that came to lovers of Kirling's writings when they beard of the loss,

In the 'Ninetics you anoke us with your ringing, swinging soon, When you set our youth a breaming golden driams of galiant decis-When you wan your beady laurels and you swept the World along

With your realistic stories and your sincly modern erreds, We read you and we woredipped you with laughter and with joy-Your Schliers Turee, Your Molliese Cal, your dreaming Brushwood

You sang of British Tommy-made us laugh and made us ery-You sang a song of Dereliets, you

may of Beven Beas; You sang delicious nonsense, little that you ar I Could murmer in the glosnieg to the kildy on our kneer:

You thrilled us by your daring, by your vision, by your youth, chart of God's elerast Track!

steed and Persons was he! Hight well you rede and far you rule .... but Youlk may never MAY ....

And so you faced disaster and you faced it rallantly. For out of it your genius wrought

the leveliness of "They," had every father who has wrought and every lever too

.... I pay mise new to you!

come at last to Tale ..... To War and Death .... the mori-

of Jarring emphasis, The grim, relentless Truth yes told ... it echoed wide and fart will "the tree remarce,"

Years still the greatest gift there be .. to Bagland, Brigham, Praner. Yea're staked your all, whale'er befall, the great war lest or wee, Mrs. R. J. Libis is visiting her daugh. For more you gave your land a song lest may yet give year esc.

### THE FLAG. liv Julia Ward Hour.

(This press was written in the early days of the 1318 Wat, Jost after the record baltle of Hall Hand There's a flag bases ever my thresh

eld, where felds are mere dear to This the bless that thrills in my less

see its careful of liberty; And done are the clare it bechars it He many field of blue

As the being of a further beares that berieb all sor dies lives larough.

that was should my grade be made, the been to be belief judge. ally included to Append the public where the same of melecular

way hiter, my keelbers, who wande to missification and in sist Cress billion, ye pilgeless of Nature.

my hunt dock large year. In-Mr. 1941 Mrs. Correct Observe of Mont. My where he seed of the observed, ye

bears it an bound brands And the bested that I hid you lighten, I have with on species bands

The flag of our stately battles, not struggles of wrath and greed, Its stripes were a holy lesson, its spangles a drawless erred; Twas red with the blood of frozonen.

sit down with me.

And the stare that fight in their cours-

we were reared in the self same Thou hast many a picamant gesture,

as wine eyes are of sorrows fell; falute the flag in its virtue, or pass on where others rule!

Thou lord of a thousand acres, with brajes of uncounted gold, The sterds of thy stall are haughty,

thy lackeys conning and bold: ency no jot of thy splender, I call at thy follies, none-Salute the dag in its virtue, or leave

my reor house alone!

Doih owe a debt, perchance unpaid Pair lady with silken donneings, high waving thy statutes plume. We release ther to our lanquet, dower of coelliest bloom. Let an hundred malds five widewed

formish thy bridge led; Ace of "all we have and are ... " Dut pause where the flag doth ques tion, and bend thy trlumphant

Take down new your flaunting banner: for a scout comes breathless

and rate. flish the letror of death upon him;

of fallure is all his tale; They have fled wille the flag waved

o'er them, they've turned to the fee their back;

They are scattered, pursued, and slaughtered; the fields are all reat and wrack."

Pass brace then, the friends I gallered, a geodly company, All ye that have macked in you, go

period for Idlienty! liet I and the laker that gave me will walt with uplifted hearts,

With the first malls ready to kindle, and the will be perform our parts

When the last true beart lies bleed lets, when the herre and the false BASE WER, 'Il pirme la lura la my bason each daughter and rither sea:

hid them hears the day from its bear logi, and we'll lay us down to

With the glary of bean about on and He freeless labled in our breast.

BETTER STILL "Yes con't make a man a grathe was by calling him ear," and the

Mark Hand. "Tree." replant the thoughtful likebet, "bet size times sal of a perNORTH WATERFORD.

more Civil War veterans are left und fudge and salted penants. interesting address by Prederick D. Rumford. Dyer of Dockfield, music and teella-

kare purchased a new dag.

iced the funeral of her aunt, Allegra and Mrs. George Burnham. Manning, has been quite ill and up-Thursday she went to Dr. Trufant at will run a summer hotel. return to Massachusette.

home the past few days and riding day night. to her school in Albany in order to assist at home as much as possible. Mr. and Mrs. Elward Jackson, who been here un a vieit over Memorial Currier's people.

1)ay, \* Arthur P. Sausders has been quite II., spent the week ead with his family nick with ionalillis and theumatism, Mary Dresser and Marien Andrews peat Memorial Day in Waterford.

in his father's store for some time is a short stay here.

phones Charles, have reinraed to their Carlton M. Gray. There were sough by applications may be made with a brush, home in Normay.

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Advertisements

IN THIS PAPER

MUCH TO YOU.

The fire plarm sounded Thursday afplace was burned through the side of both morning and evening. the building. Smoke and water did Ashley Edwards, who is attending some damaged. Company P boys who Bates College, is ill with tonsilitis and goods nearly all moved out before the to Lewiston, Sunday night. firemen got there.

Dr. T. F. Hardy of Waterville, who occupy the pulpit at the Baptist a head doctor of the State Sanatori- church next Sanday morning. On Sanum for Tuberculosis, was a dinner day avening there will be the annual guest at Walter L. Gray's, Wednesday, children's day concert. The Indies will going from here to Hebron Sanatorium hold a missionary meeting next Thursby auto.

Augustus Record is spending a few try.

Mrs. Ruth Riggey from Bangor is a guest of Mrs. Joseph Currier of Pleasant atreet.

Miss Sue Porter was at home from her teaching in Portland over Memori-

Lieutenant Guy Swett of Company D s here for a few days recruiting. Mrs. Clinton McKeen has completed her engagement for the Mason Manufactoring Co., and is going to work in the Democrat office, learning to set

Mrs. Lona (Everett) Chapman of

werk on business. Gov. Carl E. Milliken, Hon. Fred W. Danker and Edward F. Gowell have

secontly been in town on business. Mrs. Myra (Haggett) Stovens gave a or of Miss Newell's approaching marguests: Miss Gertrule Cartin, Miss Muriel Bowker, Miss Nora Dunham, Miss According to the usual custom every Dorris Colbert, Miss Viola Walton, third year. Memorial exercises were Miss Lois Wing, Mrs. Beatrice Wight, hold at North Waterford, May 30. Ow. Miss Blanche Scribner, Miss Blanche ing to bad weather there were not as Lane, Miss. Mary Clifford, Miss Eva con" as usual in attendance. A few Andrews and Mrs. Stevens' mother,

soldiers. At noon dinner was served at the meeting of the East Oxford Lo- the building, including the roof. Where to the Veterans and their families, the cal Union of Christian Endeavor re- they are less numerous, the infestascakers and musicians. Hot coffeel contly held in the Baptist church: Hons usually are confined to the roosts was served to all who brought basket President, Rev. F. P. Posbay, Rum and nests and the walls immediately locohes with them. At two o'clock in ford; vice president, Rev. M. O. Bolt adjacent. For small coops a hand atterrating exercises were held in the zer, Mexico; secretary and treasurer, omizer will suffice for applying insectithy mind halb its gift and charms; church, consisting of prayer by the Miss Eva Walker, South Paris; corre-cides as sprays, but for larger bouses And now and then you struck the But my heart is an-stern to question pastor, the Rev. C. N. Eliopoulos, an spouding secretary, Florence Bennett, a bucket pump, knapsack aprayor, or

The Ladles' Shubert Quartet of South Paris, assisted by Miss Lona The W. R. C. have caused a flag- Noble of Portland, furnished music the cracks. The floor also should be pole to be erected on the common and Memorial Day at Buckfield. Members treated, as many miles fall to the floor of the quartet are Miss Grace Thayer, when the rocats are bring removed. Mrs. Thomas Gay, who came to at Mrs. Virgle Wilson, Mrs. Lulu Smiley

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackson have able to return bome as she Jatende L. gone to Island Pond, Vt., where they

recently moved to Bryant's Pond, have morning to spend a few days with Mrs. very cheap. It will spray better if

Mrs. Joseph Currier, Master Clifford

Clarence G. Morton of Crystal, N. on Pleasant street.

B. I. He recently enlisted in the U. at the home of Miss Nellie Jackson on ordinarily it is advisable to make a Mr. and Mrs. Jason Marr, who have pile: Miss Mary Delges, Miss Marian first, and in some eases a third treatbeen visiting Bra. Marr's brother, Ale Chapman, Miss Geraldine Stewart and mont is required. These subrequent Less Dieber has gone to Norway to Marjorle Driggs and Catherine Chap- only the rootle, their supports, the work and beards with Mr. and Mrs. man. Saturday evening another to wolls adjoining, and the notes if they tilk of Miss Jackson. Saturday afternoon there was a half is well dried into the wood.

game on Paris High grounds between | Used as a dlp, crude petroleum will of Paris High.

Memorial church will hold their an its get on the feathers. need plouis at the keese of Mrs. Mertie Cates ea, Steams Hill, Thursday Sloan's Liniment for Rheumatism evening, June 7. Iluch member in entitled to one guest. Repet will be served at 7 a oleok. Mrs. Charles Mertill has charge of the conveyance.

Private Civell Cheseman of Company I', who is delay guard duly here, was ealled to Auleurs, Balurday, an account of the illness of his postbot.

Mrs. Alta Bankle and John Carret and Coursel Coudy from Bates Colleges, your dropplet, Side, 20s, 11.05,-Adv. refuncing with them and were over benday greats at Mrs. Bankla's kome

at A. W. Walker's on Pleasant street. Miss Bennett is a member of the graduntion class in Bates this June.

Rev. A. T. McWhorter of the Congregational church was out of town over ternoon for a fire in Heary Kerr's Sunday and Harry Rows who has house on Pleasant street. The first charge of the Y. M. C. A. work in started in a barrel of ragg. A small Bates College supplied in the pulpit

are campley near the house, had the his mother, Mes. Willis Edwards, went

Paul J. Tilton of Bates College will day afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the yes-

days here with his mother and alster on Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Chapman word Pearl street. Mr. Record has a post- visited over Sunday by Mr. Chapman's tion in the shipping department of The Incphew, Ernest, Chapman of Berkeley, National Cloak & Suit Co. of New York | Calif. Mr. Chapman has just completed n course in a Bible school at Columbia University, New York. He is now returning to California, and expects to engage in foreign work in Japan in

POULTRY MITES.

How to Free Poultry Houses-Crude Petroleum Sprays and Sanitary Measures Make Yards Habitable,

Lice by day and mites by night furnish the unhappy condition of poultry kept under unsanitary surround-Rethel was in town several days this ings. Treatments for lice are not offeetive for mites because the latter work only at night, making raids on the fowls from their hiding places to crevices of the roosts and cracks of the building. To destroy mites and tin shower to Miss Nettle Newell of keep the flock free of their depreda-High street, Thursday evening, in hon- tions, insecticide sprays and a sanitary boilding are necessary. In "Mites rises to Mr. John Hall of Norway. The and Lice on Poultry," Farmers' Bullegifts were dressed to represent differ- tin 801, P. C. Bishopp and H. P. Wood, ent characters, which caused a great of the Bureau of Entomology, United deal of fan. The following were the States Department of Agriculture, tell how a complete renovation can be done. \*

The presence of mites is indicated by small black and white specks on the roosts-the excrement of these insecis. The first step is to get rid of the hiding places so far as possible. marehed to the cometery to decorate Mrs. Haggett. Refreshments were The roosts should be taken down and and while with the fear of the foct the graves of the soldier dead. Not served of ice erenin, fancy erackers all unnecessary boards and boxes removed. In heavily infested houses the es 'gainst tyrants ofts symbols North Waterford has no Spanish War The following officers were elected mites are to be found in all parts of barrel pump is desirable. A rather coarse spray should be applied from all angles and thoroughly driven into

Of the several materials that have proved effective, one of the so-called wood preservers, consisting of certain coal-tar products, known as authracone oil with zine chlorid added, has Norway to remain until she is able to Mr. and Mrs. J. Hastlogs Bean, Mas- given particularly good results. Its ter Edward Bean, Miss Carrie Hall and repelling power lasts for months. The Charles Hersey's baby is very alek. Miss Laura Burnell made a trip to cost is about \$1 a gallon, but twice the Panny Hersey has been boarding at Lewiston by auto Friday returning Fri- quantity may be obtained by reducing with equal parts of kerosene,

Crude petroleum le almost as effec-Currier and Mrs. Ruth Riggsv went live, retains its killing power for sevfrom here to Milan, N. II., Thursday eral weeks, and in most localities is thinned with one part of kerosene to four parts of crude oil.

Both of these materials often contain foreign particles which should be Mrs. Albert Parks returned from strained out before spraying is begun. Sumner, Priday, accompanied by her It has been found that one thorough Wellesley Jackson, who blerked here sister, Mrs. Ella Heald, who will make application of either of these materials will completely cradicate the mites very sick with preumonia in Newport, Priday evening there was a recital from an infested chicken house, but High street by the following plane pu- second application a month after the Liewellyn Rassell, Donald Hathaway, maing the materials pure and coverleg cital was given by Marian Ames, Lou- are infested. This method of applicaise Albott. Helen l'aterman, Louise and tion is effective for the first treatment Harlas Abbett, assisted by Mary Clif lake if the houses are not bravily inford, violialet. The above are all pulfested. Poultry should be kept out of the treated buildings until the material

> the boys of Campany P and Paris also destroy the small blie which east-High. The score was 11 to 6 in favor ex nealy log. In dipping for this mile the cointien should not be allowed to The Della Alphas of the Desilog reach the first above the infestation of

> > The pala goes so opickly after you apply Bloss's Linksent for rhousable jeles, neeralgis, toothache, kunbego, speaks, and it's so easy to see. It quickly personales and resiles without rabbling and In far cleaner and more effective than many planters or eint-

Keep a bettle in the bonce and get prempt relief, not only from all privemeterred to Lowisten, Saturday. Mrs. palms but from brubers, stealus, sprains, Rankin's consin, Miss lithel Bennett, arreserving and all external nebes. At

TY PATS TO ADVESTUE



SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I-Kezan, the wild dog, one-quarter wolf and three "husky." distrustful of all men of their brutal treatment of hir to love his master's wife when sh to him in new and strange surrou CHAPTER II—He shows snaring ty to McCready, who is to not Thorpe and his wife to the Recamp.

CHAPTER III-Kazan knows

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CHAPTER IX-Out of a blizzard draws the sledge with Joan and it on it to safety and then goes of Gray Wolf. He spends the long hovering between the lure of Jothe baby and Gray Wolf. CHAPTER X-In their den on the Bun Rock pupples come to Gray W Kazan in the spring.

CHAPTER XII-Karan and Gratravel. He is eyes to her and she and nose to him.

In that same moment bline Wolf leaped in with a snarling c fighting under Kazan's belly, s tened her Jaws in one of the cat legs. The bone snapped. The twice outwelghed, leaped bac dragging both Kazan and Gray It fell back down on one of the pines, and a hundred quills drov its body. Another leap and it wi -feelog into the face of the Kazan did not pursue. Gray enme to his side and licked his where fresh blood was crimsoni tawny blde. The fisher-cat lay dead, watching them with Berce black eyes. The percupines con to chatter, as if hogelne for And then a thick black suffectly of smoke drove low over the sai

and with it came air that was fu At the uttermost and of the sa Kazan and Grav Wolf rolled selves into balls and thrust their under their bodies. The fire wa near now. The roor of it was lik of a great cataract, with now an a louder crash of falling trees. air was filled with ash and be sparks, and twice Kasan drew for head to snap at blazing emberfell upon and seared him lik

Close along the edge of the s grew thick green bush, and who fire reached this, it burned more ly, and the heat grew less. Still, a long time before Kazan and Wolf could draw forth their head breathe more freely. Then they that the finger of sand reaching to the river had saved them. where inchat triangle between th rivers the world had turned biacl

was hot underfoot. The smoke cleared away. The changed again, and swong down and fresh from the west and north Scher-cat was the first to move tionaly back to the forests tha been, but the poreuplack were rolled into balls when Gray Wol Kazan left the sand bar. They to travel up-stream, and before came, their feet were sore from ash and hurning embers.

The moon was strange and for ing that night, like a spatter of in the sky, and through the long liburs there was not even the hi an owl to give a sign that life st lated where yesternay had been a dise of wiid things. Kasan knes there was nothing to hunt, and continued to travel all that night. dawn they struck a narrow a along the edge of the stream. beavers had built a dam, and were able to cross over-late the country on the opposite side. Fr other day and snother night they eled westward, siel this brought into the thick country of aware limber slong the Waterfound. And as Kasan and Omy Wolf from the West, there came from Hudsed's bay post to the liset s

And up from the Bouth, at this time, there was slowly workin way by cance and trall a young versity applicated who was gall material for a back on "The Milat of the Wild." The name was Weyman, and the make arrange

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more of Henri Lott/the most fi

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on Pleasant street. ember of the grade this June. rter of the Congre-

out of town over · Rowe who has M. C. A. work in lied in the pulpit vening. who is attending

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will be the annual ert, The ladies will ecting next Thurso'clock, in the yes-

N. Chapman were by Mr. Chapman's pman of Berkeley, has just completed school at Columbia rk. He is now rein, and expects to work in Japan in

MITES, try Houses-Crude

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to spend a part of the winter with SYNOPSIS

Henri Loti, the half-breed. He brought

with him plenty of paper, of camera

and the photograph of a girl. His only

And meanwhile Kazan and Gray

Wolf found the home they were seek-

CHAPTER XIII.

Always Two by Two.

It was January when a gulde from

the post brought Paul Weyman to

Henri Loti's cabin on the Waterfound.

"It is d- strange," said Henri.

"I have lost seven lynx in the traps,

torn to pieces like they were no more

than rabbits that the foxes had killed.

No thing—not even bear—have ever

tackled lynx in a trap before. It is

This proused Weyman. He was one

"There is one big wolf an' one smal-

ler," said Henri. "An' it is always

the big wolf who goes in an' fights

the lynx. I see that by the snow.

While he's fighting, the smaller wolf

During the two weeks that followed,

Weyman found much to add to the

material of his book. Not a day passed

they did not see the trails of the two

wolves, and Weyman observed that-

came to a trap that had held a lynx,

cursed in both French and English

was beaten down by tracks, and the

"We got heem-sure!" he said.

he explained his scheme to Weyman.

"When they fight, wolf Jump this

That same morning a light mow fell.

hundred feet of the windfall, and Gray

strucke and discoloting in the nir. She

For two days and three cold starilt

nights nothing implened at the wind-

them in his struggless

of the trap-line,

practically worthless.

of that growing number of thoughtful

men who believed that man's egoism

the first time I ever see it."

by the snow."

wenpon was a pocketknife.

CHAPTER I-Kasan, the wild sledge dog, one-quarter wolf and three-quarter "husky" distrustful of all men because of their brutal treatment of him, learns to love his master's wife when she is kind to him in new and strange surroundings. CHAPTER II—He shows snarling enmi-ty to McCready, who is to accompany Thorpe and his wife to the Red River from the cabin that Henri Loti had

CHAPTER III—Kazan knows that Mc-cready is a murdorer. McCready steatth-lly caresses Isobel's hair and Razan at-tacks him. Thorpe whips Kazan. Mc-cready tries to murder Thorpe and at-tacks Isobel. Kazan kills him and then, learing the club in punishment, runs away into the forest.

CHAPTER IV-Torn between love of his nistress, the fear of his muster's club and the desires of the Wolf nature in him, he is length sends forth the Wolf cry.

CHAPTER V-Kazan runs with the volves, fights their leader, becomes man-er of the pack, and mates with Gray

CHAPTER VI-Kazan and the pack at-tack Pierre Radisson, his daughter Joan and her baby, but in the battle Kazan turns dog again and helps drive off the

as a race, blinds him to many of the CHAPTER VII-Kazan's wounds are dressed and he is tied to the sledge. more wonderful facts of creation. CHAPTER VIII-Plerre and Kazan drag the sledge. Gray Wolf follows at a dis-tance. Pierre dies, 10 miles away from their home on the Little Beaver,

CHAPTER IX-Out of a blizzard Kazan drags the sledge with Joan and the baby on it to eafety and then goes back to Gray Wolf. He spends the long winter hovering between the lure of Joan and the baby and Gray Wolf.

CHAPTER X—In their den on the top of Bun Rock pupples come to Gray Wolf and Kazan in the spring.

CHAPTER XI-A lynx kills the pupples and blinds Gray Wolf, Kazan kills the lynx. Joan and her husband go away to the South, Kazan stays with Gray Wolf, CHAPTER XII-Kazan and Gray Wolf ravel. He is eyes to her and she is ears and nose to him.

In that same moment blind Gray Wolf leaped in with a snarling cry, and fighting under Kazan's belly, she fastened her Jaws in one of the cat's hind legs. The bone snapped. The lynx, twice outwelghed, leaped backward, dragging both Kazan and Gray Wolf.

It fell back down on one of the porcuplant and killed the lynx. He

plant and paneled quills drove into

the little for a moment, astounded by what they

for a moment, astounded by wha the days that followed convinced him -neclog into the face of the smoke. Kazan did not pursue. Gray Wolf came to bis side and licked his neck. theory. Back of this mysterious trag- reach of one another's fangs. But surwhere fresh blood was crimsoning his edy of the trap-line there was a reatawny bide. The fisher-cat lay as it dend, watching them with flerce little black eyes. The percupines continued to chatter, as if begging for mercy. ten? Why was their foul, with the And then a thick black sufficienting pall lynx alone? of smoke drove low over the sand bar and with it came air that was furnacewas a lover of wild things, and for that reason he never carried a gun.

At the uttermost end of the sand bar And when he saw Henri placing poison Kazan and Gray Wolf rolled thembalts for the two marauders, he shudselves into balls and thrust their heads' dered, and when, day after day, he under their bodies. The fire was very saw that these polson balls were unnear now. The roor of it was like that touched, he rejoiced. Something in his of a great cataract, with now and then own nature went out in sympathy to a louder crash of falling trees. The the herole outlaw of the trap-line who air was filled with ash and burning never falled to give battle to the lynx. sparks, and twice Kasan drew forth his Nights in the cabin he wrote down his man's lips. head to snap at blazing embers that thoughts and discoveries of the day. fell upon and seared him like hot

Close along the edge of the stream struck fresh signs of tynx. There was grew thick green bush, and when the g great windfall ten or fifteen feet fire renched this, it burned more slow- high, and in one place the logs had ir, and the heat grew less. Still, it was formed a sort of cavern, with almost a long time before Kuran and Gray solld walls on three sides. The snow Wolf could draw forth their heads and breaths more freely. Then they found fur of rabbit was scattered about. that the finger of sand reaching out in- Henri was Jubilant. to the river had saved them. Everywhere inchat triangle between the two rivers the world had turned black, and and looked about him shrewdly. Then was hot underfoot.

The smoke cleared away. The wind If the Irax was caught, and the two changed again, and awang down cool wolves came to destroy it, the fight and fresh from the west and north. The | would take place to that sheller under fisher-cat was the first to move call- the windfall, and the marauders would tionaly back to the forests that had have to pass through the opening. So been, but the porespines were still Heart set five smaller traps, concestrolled into balls when Gray Wolf and Ing them skillfully under leaves and Kazan left the sand bar. They began moss and moss, and all were fat to travel up-stream, and before night enough away from the batchouse so came, their feet were sore from hot that the trapped lynx could not spring ash and hurning embers.

The moon was strange and forebodhours there was not even the hoot of he sure get in trap somewhere."
an owl to give a sign that life still exlated where yesternay had been a paramaking the work more complete, for dise of wild things. Kasan knew that it covered up all footprints and buried there was nothing to hunt, and they the telitale scent of man. That night continued to travel all that algot. With Raxan and they Well passed within a dawn they struck a nation aramp along the edge of the strems, -liere Wolf's keen scent detected something beavers had built a dam, and they were able to cross over-late the grean were able to cross over into the green lighermed Karan by pressing her should country on the opposite side. For sh. der against his, and they swang of ther day and another night they trave at right angles, keeping to windward led westward, and this brought them into the thick country of awaren and

limber along the Waterfound. And as Kasan and Oray Wolf came

of the windfall cavers."

It was a white clear night, so filled with brilliant stars that Henri himself could have hunted by the light of them. The lynx had exhausted fiself, and ten pounds under his weight. Chance line it was the trap that was his ally. he took bigger chances than ever with

The cut was an old warrior, six or seven years old. His claws were an hindfoot were free, and as Kazan advanced, he drew back, so that the trapof circling about his trapped foe, until it had become tangled in the chain, or had so shortened and twisted it that there was no chance for a leap. He had to attack face to face, and suddealy he lunged in. They met shoulder to shoulder. Kazan's fangs snapped at the other's throat, and missed. Before he could strike again, the lynx flung out its free hindfoot. and even Gray Wolf heard the ripping sound that it made. With a snark Kazan was flung back, his shoulder

the lynx under the windfall.

torn to the bone. Then it was that one of Henri's hidden traps saved him from a second atleaped, the chain stopped him. Once makes many tracks in the snow just out of reach, an' then when the lynx leaped in, when she knew that Kazan | freedom. is down, or dead, it Jumps in an' helps was in great danger. For an instant tear it into pieces. All that I know she forgot her caution now, and as she sprang in under the windfall. Five that somewhere along Henri's trap-line Wolf's feet found two of these. She log. In his struggles Kuzan sprang, sliadow. But she did not flee. Out as Henri had told him—the footprints were always two by two, and never missed. The fifth, and last, enught Kazan, and for a moment the two one by one. On the third day they him by a hindfoot.

Henri and Weyman were out early. and at sight of what remained Henri When they struck off the main line toward the windfall, Henri pointed to until he was purple in the face. The the tracks of Kazan and Gray Wolf, lynx had been torn until its pelt was and his dark face lighted up with Weyman saw where the smaller wolf pleasure and excitement. When they entirely from the snew and wind, Gray the outside world, and by midwinter saw. Even Henri had seen nothing more and more that he had found the like this before—two wolves and a most dramatic exemplification of his linx, all in traps, and almost within of Henri's hunter's instinct. The Why did the two wolves not destroy wolves by first in his path, and he young Gray Wolf had crept to his side rumors of "finds" richer than those of the fisher-cut, the ermine and the mar- was raising his rifle to put a steelcupped bullet through the base of Kazan's brain, when Weyman caught

him eagerly by the arm. Weyman was strangely thrilled. He "Walt!" he cried. "It's not a wolf. It's a dog!" Hearl lowered his rifle, staring at

Gray Wolf. She was facing them, sonrling, her white fangs bared to and an exclamation broke from Wev-

"Look!" he commanded of Henri, "What in the name of heaven-" One day the big idea came to Hearl. Weyman was with him when they other is-wolf."

"And blind!" gasped Weyman, "Oul, blind, m'eleur," added Henri, falling partly into French in his amazement. He was raising his rifle again. Weyman selzed it firmly,

"Don't kill them. . Henri," he said. 'Cire them to me-alire. Figure up the value of the Irax they have de He built the balt-house, set a trap are worth to me a great deal. Heavens, a dog-and a blind wolf-mates in

> yet quite understand. Weyman continued speaking, his

eyes and face blazing. "A dog-and a blind well-maten!" he repeated. "It is wonderful, Henri, I and He with her beautiful head resting ing that night, like a spatter of blood way an' that are get in," said take twenty photographs here, before her warm toogue she would lick the In the sky, and through the long effect. Henri, "He miss one, two, tree-but you kill the lynx, I shall keep the long half between Kazan's toes. For dog and the wolf alive. And I shall days after he had run a silver in his

> spiece for the two. May I bave them?" fear, but because he still recognized of the screen to hunt.

the mastery of man. Henri shot the lynx, and when Karan understood this, he tore at the end of his trap-chains and sourled at the writhing jody of his forest enemy, fall. Henri understood, and explained i By means of a pole and a bablche

his neck.

"On the brass plate he found enin his diary,

gan the battle. In the first or second dared to put his hand between the sap- Kazan approached the opening to the Wolf and the porcupine had both add- was her deadliest enemy. And yet, slunk away, their ears flattened and Even with his enemy thus shackled growing curiosity followed that. Oc- horror and her muscles twitched and would thrust her blind face out of side. the balsam and sain the air when Weyman was at the cage, making inch and a quarter long, and curved friends with Kazan. But she would like scimitars. His forefeet and his left not eat. Weyman noted that, and each day he tempted her with the choicest morsels of deer and moose fat. Five chain was slack under his body. Here days—six—seven passed, and she had Kazza could not follow his old tactics, not taken a mouthful. Weyman could count her ribs.

"She' die," Henri told him on the eat in that cage. She want the forest, civilize."

Henri went to bed at the usual hour, late. Midnight came,

cage, and he stood, watching and Is- it. tuck-and death. Steel Jaws enapped Gray Wolf grawing at the sapling bars came a low sobbing whine, and he or twice before, blind Gray Wolf had knew that it was Kazan crying for his

Leaning against the side of the cabin traps Henri had hidden in the space two of the sapling bars were knocked stood there, looking at the cable. Then they set off into freedom, Gray Wolf's shoulder at Kazan's flank.

wonderful night under the stars-ages htid nees ngo. It seemed-when he had Lought the leader of the wolf-pack, and after his victory and had given herself to him for mate.

The hale had now begun to grow over Gray Wolf's sightless eyes. She had ceased to grieve, to rub her eyes with her paws, to whine for the sunlight, the golden moon and the stars, the collar. Weyman's eyes shot to Slowly she began to forget that she had ever seen those things. She could Liard, came a smaller number of seanot run more swiftly at Kazan's flank. the foss she could not see. Her blind Scent and hearing had become won- from the Yukon-men who knew what eyes were closed. Where there should | derfully keen. She could wind a carlhave been eyes there was only halr, bou two inles distant, and the pres- by inches, ence of man she could pick up at an One is dog-wild dog that has run things-scent and hearing-became trolled the country west of Dawson, to the wolves," said Heart. "And the more and more developed in her, those and he was "broke." In spite of these

He began to depend upon Gray Wolf. She would point out the hilling place of a partridge fifty yards from their trall. In their hunts she became the leader-until gante was found. And an Kazan learned to trust to her in the hunt, so he began just as instinctively stroyed, and add to that the wolf to heed her warnings. If Gray Wolf bounty, and I will pay. Alive, they reasoned, it was to the effect that without Kazan she would die. She had tried hard now and then to catch a He still held Henri's ride, and Henri Partridge or a rabbit, but she had alwas staring at him, as if he did not ways falled. Kazan meant life to her. And-If she reasoned-it was to make

herself indispensable to her mate. It was ber liablt, spring, summer and winter, to snuggle close to Kasan Down there, they will say I have gone on his neck or back. If Karan snarled beyond reason, when my book comes at her she did not snap back, but slunk out. But I shall hat proof. I shall down as though struck a blow. With par you, Henri, a fundred dollars paw she nursed his foot. Illinduess had male Kasan absolutely necessary Henri pudded. He held his tide in to her existence—and now, in a differreadiness, while Werman uppacked his eat way, she became more and more camera and got to work. Sparling necessary to Karan. They were happy langs greeted the click of the camera- in their awamp home. There was skutter-the fangs of wolf and Irax, plenty of small came about them. But Kazzu lay rringing, not through Rarely did they to beyond the limits

One day they struck farther Than usual to the west. They left the swamp. crossed a plain over which a fire had swept the preceding year, climbed a Kasan led the way on.

Less than three hundred yards away graved the one word, "Kazan," and they came to a thick clump of scrub with a strange thrill made note of it spruce, and almost ran into a tepes. It was abandoned. Life and fire had lay crouched on its belly as Kazan After this Weyman often remained not been there for a long time. But and Gray Wolf appeared. As usual, at the cabin when Henri went out on from the tepec had come the man-smell. After this Weyman often remained not been there for a long time. But had sprung up on the McFarlane, Gray Wolf held back while Kazan be- the trap-line. After the second day he With legs rigid and his spine quivering. of these fights on the trap-line, Kazan ling bars and touch Kazan, and the tepee. He looked in: In the middle of dred miles from civilization. When would probably have been disembow- next day Kazan accepted a piece of the topec, lying on the charred embers Sandy came he looked over the crude eled or bad his jugular vein cut open, raw moose meat from his hand. But of a fire, lay a ragged blanket—and in had the flerce enta been free. They at his approach, Gray Wolf would al- the blanket was wrapped the body of and saloous in the new town, and made were more than his match in open ways hide under the pile of balsum in a little Indian child. Kazan could see up his mind that the time was not ripe fight, though the biggest of them fell the corner of their prison. The in- the tiny moccasined feet. But so long for any of his "inside" schemes just stinct of generations and perhaps of had death been there that he could yet. He gambled a little, and won sufhad saved him on the Sun Rock. Gray centuries had taught her that man scarcely smell the presence of it. They ed to the defeat of the lynx on the this man did not hur her, and Kazan their talls drooping, and did not stop old muzzle-leading rife. Sandy, who sand-bar. And along Henri's hunting was not afraid of him She was fright until they reached their swamp home. line it was the trap that was his ally. ened at first; then puzzled, and a Eventhere Gray Wolf still suified the casionally, after the third day, she shivered as she lay close at Kazan's started south-up the McFarlane. Be-

### CHAPTER XIV.

A Shot on the Sand Bar. July and August of 1911 were months of great fires in the Northland. The swamp home of Kazan and Gray Wolf, and the green valley between the two ridges, bad escaped the seas of devastating fame; but now, as they set forth seventh night. "She starve before she on their wandering adventures again, it was not long before their padded feet the wild kill, the fresh blood. She came in contact with the seared and two-t'ree year old-too old to make | blackened desolution.' Kazan led his blind mate first into the south. Twenty miles beyond the ridge they struck the but Weyman was troubled, and sat up | fire-killed forests Winds from Hudson's bay had driven the flames in an 'He rose, opened the door softly, and unbroken sea into the west, and they went out. Instinctively his eyes turned | had left not a vestige of life or a patch westward. The sky was a blaze, of of green. Blind Gray Well could not stars. In their light he could see the see the blackened world, but she sensed

tening. A sound came to him. It was | All of her wonderful instincts, sharpened and developed by her blindness, thing caught his attention on the wet over one of his forefeet, and when he of her prison. A moment later there told her that to the north—and not south-lay the hunting grounds they were seeking. The strain of dog that drink. They had stood side by side was in Kazan still pulled him south, It was not because he sought man. It was was an ax. Weyman selzed it, and his simply dog instinct to travel southheard Kazan's sparl of pain, she lips smiled silently. He moved to ward; in the face of fire it was wolf eyes. He looked behind him, and up ward the cage. A dozen blows, and instinct to travel northward. At the land down the stream. end of the third day Gray Wolf won. in front of the balt-house, and Gray out. Then Weyman drew back, Gray They recrossed the little valley be-Wolf found the opening first, and she tween the two ridges, and swung north fell on her side, snapping and snart- slipped out into the starlight like a and west into the Athabasca country, striking a course that would ultimately the remaining two traps. One of them in the open space she walted for bring them to the headwaters of the McFarlage river.

Late in the preceding autumn a prospector had come up to Fort Smith; on the Slave river, with a pickle bottle In the swamp Kazan and Gray Wolf | filled with gold dust and nuggets, He found a home under a windfall. It had made the find on the McFarlane. was a small, comfortable nest, shut in The first mails had taken the news to tentment and satisfaction. Kazan kept | Other finds came thick and fast. The close at her side. A vision came to McFarlane was rich in free gold, and him, unreal and dreamlike, of that miners by the score staked out their claims along it and began work. Latecomers swung to new fields farther north and east, and to Fort Smith came the Yukon. A score of men at firstthen a hundred, are hundred, a thousand-rushed into the new country. Most of these were from the prairie countries to the south, and from the placer beds of the Saskatchewan and the Frazer. From the far North, traveling by way of the Mackenzie and the soned prospectors and adventurers It meant to starve and freeze and die

One of these late comers was Sandy even greater distance. On mattll night McTrigger, There were several comons she had heard the splash of a trout why Sandy had left the Yelon. He half a mile away. And as these two was "in lad" with the police who pasame senses became less active in Ka- facts be was one of the best prospec-



Brutality Was the Chief Thing Write ten in His Face.

swept the preceding year, climbed a tors that had aver followed the shares ridge, and descended into a second of the Klondike. He had made distorplain. At the bottom Gray Wolf, eries running up to a million or two, trom the tyrea, there came from the finds of shapes of the finds a sline dark-faced French ball-birred by the shapes of Heart Loll/the most famous lays which it covered about once a week, line binself, and also had its laust-line, which it covered about once a week, lynx hunter in all the lindson's lay was to the windfall and taken to Heart long regerly and nervously if the scent was too faint for him to catch. That it was too faint for him to catch. The two men then being regerly and nervously if the scent was too faint for him to catch. The two men then being regerly and nervously if the scent was too faint for him to catch. The was stopped and suffed the sir. At these and had promptly lost them through fore he had killed a caribon, and the

courage which even his worst en could not but admire, and also certain mental depths which his unpleasant features did not proclaim. Inside of six months Red Gold City

hundred and fifty miles from Fo Smith, and Fort Smith was five hum collection of shacks, gambling houses ficient to buy himself grub and half an outfit. A feature of this outfit was an always carried the latest Savage on the market, laughed at it. But it was the best his finances would allow of. He youd a certain point on the river pros Dectors had found no gold. Sandy pushed confidently beyond this point Not until he was in new country did he begin his search. Slowly he worked his way up a small tributary whose headwaters were fifty or sixty miles to the south and east. Here and there he found fairly good placer gold; He might have panned six or eight dollars! worth a day. With this much he was disgusted. Week after week he comtinued to work his way up-stream, and the farther he went the poorer his pans became. At last only occasionally did he find colors. After such disgusting weeks as these Sandy was dangerous when in the company of others. Alone he was harmless.

One afternoon he ran his canot ashore on a white strip of sand. This was at a bend, where the stream had widened, and gave promise of at least a few colors. He had bent down close to the edge of the water when some sand. What he saw were the footprints of animals. Two had come down to And the footprints were fresh-made not more than an hour or two before, A gleam of Interest shot Into Sandy's

"Wolves," he grunted. "Wish I could 'a' shot at 'em with that old minute-gun back there. Gawd-listen to that! And In broad daylight, too!"

He jumped to his feet, staring off linto the bush.

A quarter of a mile away Gray Wolf had caught the dreaded scent of man in the wind, and was giving voice to her warning. It was a long walling howl, and not until its last echoes had died away did Sandy McTrigger movel Then he returned to the canoe, took out his old gun, put a fresh cap on the nipple and disappeared quickly over the edge of the bank.

For a week Kazan and Gray Wolf first time since the preceding winter that Gray Wolf had enught the scent of man in the air. When the wind brought the danger-signal to her she was alone. Two or three minutes before the scent came to her Kasan had left her side in swift pursuit of a snow-shoe rabbin and she lay flat on her belly under a bush, walting for him. In these moments when she was alone Gray Wolf was constantly saling the air. Blindness had developed her scent and hearing until they were next to infallible. First she had heard the rattle of Sandy McTrigger's paddle against the side of his cance a quarter of a mile away. Scent had followed swiftly. Five minutes after her warning

how! Kuzan stood at her side, his head tiong up, his jame open and panting, Sandy had hunted Arcis foxes, and he was using the Eskimo taciles now swinging in a half-circle until he should come up in the face of the wind. Kad can caught a single while of the mantainted air and his spine grow stift. But blind Gray Wolf was keener than the little red-eyed fox of the north. Her: pointed nose slowly followed Sandy's progress. She heard a dry slick crack; under his feet three hundred yards away. She caught the metallic click of ble gun-barrel as it struck a birch sapling. The moment she lost Sandy in the wind she whited and rubbed herself against Kazan and troited a few Meps to the southwest.

At times such as this Kazan seldom refused to take guldance from her. They trotted away side by side and by the time Bandy was creeping up snakelike with the wind in his face, Kessan was peering from the fringe of river brush down upon the gance on the white strip of sand. When Bandy returned, after an hour of futile statking, two fresh tracks led atraight down to the cance. He leoked at them in amanement and then a sinister grin wrinkled his uply face. He chuckled as he went to his kit and dur out a small robber bag. From this he drew a tighting corked bottle, filled with gelatin caprules. In each little capsule were five grains of stryclining. There were dark liints that once upon a time Saudy Mc Trigger had tried one of these caproles, by dropping it in a cup of coffee and giving it to a man, but the police had never proved it. He was expert in the use of poison. Probably he had killed a thousand foxes in his time, and he chuckled stain as he counted but a dozen of the capsules and thought how easy it would be to get this inquisitive pair of wolves. Two or three days

seally in understanding what "food patrol" means in the United Biston. Tid Department of Justice has allempted at frequently, but with almost negatire results. However did better work In Relgion than key American in Roment work. Hower made a fortune in mining, and developed a splendly i

HENRY P. DAVISON. but one of many millionalities giving fit as well as for their customers. his services to Uncle Bam. TRUE SPINGIL AND THUASOM.

literity are the same thing. Another islature to read as follows: clear would almobilely forbil any critical "The municipal officers of each town threged very much,

(hip has given the bond enterprise a and measures." kandarany local endorsement that of people throughout the country.

### RUMFORD POINT. A. L. Aldreit has a new Food truck.

People are pleased to know that Mrs. Martha Ellish is on the gain. Mrs. Mary Bryant violed at Mrs. Kale Illanekard's Thursday, Tallile John Martin has regalated his MANAGE.

Mrs. Bertha Noble has gone la Upper Dam to work for the season. Was Keight and Guy Merrill have lample Ford sales.

### SOUTH WOODSTOCK.

Ward has been received here from A MILET

Reveral from here attraded the Maposital exercises at linyant's l'ead, Wedlerday.

Percy Wilson and Innity have maved to Mind sale a farm recently parthand by him.

Alva Headrickness in daing next seriou's work for P. In Committee. Martha Parter righted in Suca, Ban-

Min. II M. Andrews and children were the reseal gards of her father. O A Jackets, at Jackets's Grander, Peterday, P. P. Andrews has had a large our bearing on his most which has been away peparal

from Chambertale has beingly all of the land on the seath wide of the read the Prest Where's furni

### MEVER MEGLECT A COLD

A cliff after building, confing of reddents after animalise and deafts. give the need grown a feel book that may been in summitting worse. Indistr traphics early bealescal. Keep Dr. Minut's New Discovery on basel. This olds out at this willing. bearing believe remain allers below then, resilies the everyle and regular s lines a finites by sale than every. ideals may the spain with In. King's in the strong believe it by the late. great directly the \$1.00-1.00.

### IMPORTANCE OF WEIGHTS AND ERABURES LAW.

By Lovi S. Peasell, Deputy State

There was a time, not so very long ago, when the weights and measures law was not considered of much imling of the Red Cross work. Henry P. Respons are honest and that they are poisoned builts. wathing without compression. He is and measures tested for their own bene-

Measures should be kept out of poll- 8 gallons of water in which has been 1000 per cent or more the first year, if Two classes of men with entirely dif. ther and all scalers retained in office as attered half a gallon of sorghum or eare is taken at the same time to mainfelent viewpoints are in evidence is long as they are efficient and attend to other cheap molasses. (Arsenia and jain the organic content of the soil.

The Congress and in the positions of their idules. Each year's service makes Polls green are deadly poisons. Han- It is the duty of American ariners, great passenesses in the isovernment them more valuable to the public and the thom with great care.) This in this national crisis, to make the service. One ser of men declare in they should have the support of all citi- amount will be sufficient for the treat- most of this, our cheapest and most favor of open and free discussion of zons in the performance of their du ment of about 4 or 5 acres of cultivat, easily available agency for speeding all public questions arising out of the ties. In order to do this the law was ed crops. After the mash has stood up production. War or no war, a car-

sime of the policy and plane of the shall elect a scalar of weights and to appear and about the bases of the carload of limestone, judiciously used forerament, and would place the measures, also a deputy scale if neces plants set out. Apply late in the day, by each farmer whose land is too neld, charge of irrasen against any person pary, not necessarily a resident there so as to place the polson about the will augment our supply of breadstoffs wha spealy criticised the flavoroment, in, and said scaler and deputy shall plants before night, which is the time by a surprising number of millions of its Executives, or the methods of oith hold office during their efficiency and main the cutworms are active. Apoly bushels. er. Belween these two radical views the falleful performance of their du a second time, if necessary. Keep the there doubiless exists it middle ground the and shall be removed by said of children, live stock, and chickens away which will make it calledy proper for ficers only for neglect of duty. The from this ball. marans in express their views upon state scaler of weights and measures What to do When Cutworms Travel public questions in a lamperate man shall have jurisdiction over said scaler ner. Conservable, and the suppression of or deputy scaler, and any vacancy. When cutworms occur in unusual residie meetings and free speech, are caused by death or resignation shall abundance, which happens locally, and hind the Liberty Loon in a way that and for neglect of this daily shall for all the cutworms, and other methods State in furthering the program accesefficials of Washington have appeared and megeures in any town may be seal trenching, ditching, the planing of in the thentree and other places of pub- or for several towns if such is the plans. deep furrows in advance of the travelthe assemblage, and urged people to use of the municipal officers therein, jug entworms to trap them, and the

sucht to sound well to the great inter his weights and measures he should this seum on the surface, will prove take up the matter with the local real- fatal to the cutworms. In extreme casor and give him any information he ex harders of fence boards are erected

It might be well for every honsehold to have a family scale, not a cheap one, as they attempt to crawl over. but the best they can obtain. In that way it would be possible to keep in close touch with the storekeepers, as As the measurer of weights and meas times no opportunity to prepare the

In the year 1913, when we started ale of lead spray will answer quite as to enforce the weights and measures well. In one instance a juraley field law, there were 6,650 males tested and was sprayed with 4 pounds of aisensts 437 condemned; in the year 1911, of lead to 50 gallons of water; this 12,865 scales were tested and 525 con- killed all the cutworms, whereas if demards in the year 1915, 12,008 scales they had been left along for a day were lested and 332 condemned; in the or two longer the field probably would Willertown, Mass, of the birth of a year 1816, 12,171 scales were tested have been destroyed. The result was ees to the wife of J. Herbert Carlle. and 318 condemned, so that is four a perfect stand—the best ever made Fred Andrews has been visiting his years 1,813 seales in this state were by the grower. In this case five applibresher, the Andrews, of New Close put out of use. This will give an in cations were necessary. sight late the work which has been Cultural Methods and Grop Renation. dese by the local scalers in the state. We hope this year to make a belier showing than in any previous year.

Malas Department of Agriculture, Jehn A. Melerita, Cammissianer.

### WEST FERU.

Mrs. II. L. Peller who has been very III with heart tremble, is now galaing bed dere not ell op any yel.

Mrs. It. C. I'steam is sick and Dr. J. R. Shutternal of District was called

Alten Lerryey and wife are rejule lar over the birth of an A 12 percel girl, Passie Baers, bern May Mr. Mrs. G. G. Tracy visited her purests at literall a few days last week.

II. H. Washingers and D. C. Chracey bave planted gardens at In K. Love Joy's the past week. Overgo W. Spankling of West Sum

ner was a disper great of L. K. Love jest land Priday, Mrs. O. J. Chaire and hally have both keen mile sled but both are able to

Min Christ Chare is at being from

her school in Managhamilia.

the decreat think the is priling many's with think the first face of manifest the last is elitary elivary

### · OUTWORK REMEDIES.

Poisoned Bean Balts-Ditches, Barri

Tomalous, cabbages, awent potatoes, elluce, and other truck plants, especlally those which are started under glass and transplanted, are subject to broad" of stones. rope. And now he is being given about partance to the purchasing public, but serious injury by cut-worms. These as "free a hand" as is consided to at the present time the consumer and pests appear sometimes in great numthe head of any department of Gerera, seller are looking upon the office of bers in the spring and early summer, scalars of weights and measures as a and frequently do severe injury before overer shells. Ground limestone for dinecessity, not only to protect the buy. their ravages are noticed. Their meth. rect application to the soil costs, derepetation on ascount of his ability to any way of knowing whether they are perfect organisation among men. In Reverse ke did such wonderful work, that all the helligsreals took off their have all scales and balances hat it has it in present lask is to present reputation on assount of his ability to or, but the seller, as neither party have of of attack is to cut off the young livered on the nearest siding, from \$1 is, and the intention is to let the pro
are not unserupulous dealers, but can lare worth of crops. By the timely lime is used the applications should be duese work out his own problems to a You find any business where the many application of remedies, however, as large degree.

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are not unserupulous dealers, but can lare worth of crops. By the timely lime is used the applications should be application of remedies, however, as large degrees. have been connected with the enforce gists of the U. S. Department of Agri. Thus, there is available for almost The bouse of J. Pierpost Morgan has ment of the weights and measures law culture, they readily can be controlled, every farmer, at normal cost in spite leaved one of the measures of its firm for the past eleven years, and have even ever considerable areas. The usu-for the time leave marriared to the to the Covernment to aid in the hand. Lound that the majority of the store at method of control is by the use of for the time being, may avail to in-

was, and maintain that free speech and amended at the last ression of the leg- for several hours, scatter it, in impselfond of crushed-limeatone where needed literaty are the same thing. Another islature to read as follows:

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Like Army Worms, undertaking. As a result the Capital power of the state scaler of weights furrows. If the treaches can be filled with water, the addition of a small When any one feels dissatisfied with quantity of kerosene, so as to form a and the topy sineared with far or other sticky substances to stop the cutworms

Spraying with Arsenicals. In extramely severe attacks by cutworms on choice plants there is somepolsoned ball. In such cases an arren-

Clean cultural methods and crop ralation are advisable, as are also fall planting and disking, to prevent recurrences of culmorm allacks.

Many outworms can be destroyed where it is possible to overflow the fields, particularly where irrigation is practiced.

### USE MORE LIME.

Halement of Ambroat Betreaty Tree man, Urging Upon Partners the More Orneral Use of Limb.

Is It too late majorially to increase our national food supply this spring? Not if our farmers in the eastern half of the emailing will promptly tosail in the sac of the observal and quickeet known agency for speeding up with much by the Disheld Orchesica, of this order to be published three exilenal preduction of feedings eamely, lime,

Prices of most commercial fortilizers listed. all present are bleb. Polark is almost conservation of stable manure, and an iscreased and of leganers as green waware, and of greend rock pheeplate, below 10 years. Leaving waste may bee cause. The is described by a horizon for this commercial forbilities abstrage terial in the beig, pilities, the system Amy X. Hunt of Alberty, prilities, is described by a horizon as the set of the commercial forbidity. There we had bleed and bakes as liable to dely for change of name from Amy K. Hunt be described the forbidity for change of name from Amy K. Hunt be described that the is getting for major one thing, arrower, that may be benderive, billioperson, arrowned and in Amy K. Mills presented by said the dear to language yields, which early no muchly akin. When you note these day it final. were new than it did before. It may appropriate, try Du King's New Life estrip be mid, I believe, that If all 1700. They give frompt relief; are sources of artificial chemical fertilizate mild, sungriping to action, add take following testing to the following testing to the following testing the final testing to prove against and clear the following medical materials. In At your designs, the At your designs and the Atlanta and Atla

but even increased for a considerable time simply by the application of lime

to acroages that now are low in yield ers, or Afsenical Sprays for Extreme or lying follow because they are too sour to grow profitable crops. Lime can and should be put on all sour land. By a plentiful use of lime we can, Agpratively speaking, make our "was

There is perhaps no considerable sec local supply of limestone, marl, or

crease our agricultural output enor-Pavison is in Washington, on the job, unxious to have their scales, weights How to Mix and Apply Poisoned Batts, mously. The initial returns from the Take a bushel of dry bran, add 1 application of lime to sour land are The Department of Weights and and mix it thoroughly into mash with in limestone often pays a dividend of Measures should be kent out of pair.

### A GRAVE MISTAKE,

To Close Schools to Meet Demands of Present War Emergency,

In a letter recently sent out to school in fact any recoptacle of glass, crockofficers throughout the State, Glenn W. ery, or porcelain, can be scaled with bards measures; but it is not probable be filled by election by said municipal sometimes generally, they exhaust Giarkey, State superintendent of public cork or paper and paradia. that American ilease in reference to officers within thirty days; for each their food supply and migrato to other schools, calls attention to the dangers. Large tin canisters or tin cans with these problems will be averlooked, or month that said municipal officers arg. fields. This they do literally in arm, arising from the indiscriminate closing removable covers, provided the body lest their daty they severally shall for- les, assuming what is called the army of schools to meet the demands of the of the container is air and water tight, MANKERS ARE AOREND.

Felt tes deliars. Within ten days after werm habit. At such times it is necessive present war emergency. While he recommon or the present war emergency. me of the person so elected to the been advised are valuable in such case the general welfare and to make avail. cally scaled in place with solder or Washington bare gotten together be state maker of weights and measures, es, they may be too slow to destroy able every possible resource of the to approve sected. The principal bank felt ten dollars. Such realer of weights must be employed. There include sary to be followed in equipping the country for war, yet he believes that all schools should be kept in session withassemble to the great government bond provided such action received the up dragging of logs or brush through the school year. The following program is suggested:

I. Keep all schools in session. 2. Release boys of sixteen years or

unteer organization for farm work, 3. Release any boy, in individual Strap Leaved turnip. eases where it appears that a definite chance for service awalts him.

4. Release girls, as individuals, un. ties who will make good use of them der the same conditions.

5. Encourage home and school gar-

dens. Mr. Starkey says further, "We have been receiving, suggestions from all ente, sides that schools should be closed, that the child labor law should be made inoperative in certain instances and that educational activities in general should be sacrificed. However, in spite of all arguments to the contrary put forth by those who may have given the ultimate result little consideration It should be our settled policy to keep the schools running an usual, releasing boys and girls only when a definite and Important tack awalts them, and then only as individuals. The general closing of schools would be a grave mistake, the result of which would be simply a tremendous increase in our street population. Bagiand is now suffering from a great addition to the ranks of Investile delinquents because of this To all persons interested in author/of practice while France has had no such

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EAVE YOUR BOTTLES.

Shortage of Cans and Jars Threatened -Preserve James, Jellies, and Fruit Juices in Bottles.

The home canning specialists of th United States Department of Agriculture urge every housekeeper to save bottles-especially wide-necked onesfor putting up fruits, preserves, jellies, jams, and fruit juices. Saving of botage of regular jura and preserving cans

other hand, to keep must be scaled by the asual fruit-jar or tin-can packing methods. Reserve regular containers for foods that can not be packed & bottles. \* \* \* \* \*

A serious shortage of preserving jars and cans is threatened. Glass bottles—especially widenecked ones—are useful for put-

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used to preserve perishable products which have the highest nutritive valor cans which can be conserved of-

fectively in other ways. with screw tops or glass stoppers, and Brown, the executrix therein named.

### GOVERNMENT VEGETABLE SEEDS.

A lot of vegetable seeds has been sent to the Citizen for distribution by Scuator Bert M. Pernald. Each package contains one packet each of the followings Advancer Peas, Hanson letover for enlistment in the Junior Vol. luce, Early White Spine encumber. Chantenay carrot, and Purple Top

These packages will be delivered, directly or by mail, to responsible parand report results to the department. Apply at the Citizen office. Only one package to a family. Children must have a written order from their par-

### MOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed ailministratrix of the estate of Loretta Churchill late of Bethel in the county of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds that she has been duly appointed exas the law directs. All persons having contrix of the last will and testament demands against the estate of said de- of Ernest W. Godwin late of Bothel in ceased are desired to beesent the same the County of Oxford, deceased. All for settlement, and all indebted there- persons having demands against the to are requested to make payment im-

PANNIE B. LOVEJOY. May 16th, 1917.

PROBATE NOTICES.

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eatles in and for the County of Oc- ministrator of the solate of Daviel D. ford, on the third Tuesday of May, in McLevil late of Oilevil in the County Mrs. M. In Walker was unlied to the year of our Lord one thousand also of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds New Hampshire by the death of her adadred and seventeen. The following as the law directs. All persons having malter daving been, presented for the Mr. D. W. Knight, who has been ill action thereupon hereleafter indicated, it is kereby ORDERED:

Beth and Joe Stanwood, rose of Dr. works successively to the Oxford Coun- May 18th, 1917. A. in Stanmand of this place, have en-ly' Citizen newsymper published at Detkel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held

ADDISON E HERRICK. Jules of said Cent alarrit d. Park.

ie' convenient size.

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### PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named; At a Probate Court at Paris in yacation in and for the County of Oxford on the twenty-second-day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventeen. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter in-

diented, it is hereby ORDERED: That notice thereof he given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three The specialists are also urging all weeks successively in the Oxford Counmembers of canning clubs and others ty Citizen newspaper published at not only to can products, but to dry Bethel, in said County, that they may and evaporate all such products as ap-lappear at a Probate Court to be held ples, pumpkin, and squash. They ad at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of vise strongly that if containers are June, A. D. 1917, at 0 of the clock in searce locally, those in stock should be the forencon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Nathaniel F. Brown late of Bethel, ue. Nothing should be packed in jura deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Mary E. Brown as executrix thereof Candy containers or other glass jars without bond, presented by Mary E. ADDISON E. HERRICK.

Judge of said Court. A true copy-attest:

ALBERT D. PARK,

### NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice centor of the last will and testament of Gilbert Tyler late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased. All persons having demands against the catate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indobted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

FRED W. TYLER. May 15th, 1917. 5-24-3t

### NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed exocutor of the last will and testament of Francis M. Coffin late of Glicad in the County of Oxford, deceased. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

PRANK B. COPPIN. May 15th, 1917, 5-24-3t

### NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to 5-24-31 make payment immediately,

IDA M. GODWIN. May 18th, 1917. B-24-31

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> BLLKRY Q PARK. 5-24-31

### HOTTOR.

The subscriber hereby gives solks that the has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Joseph Riest late of Newsy in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said dereased and desired to present the same for willement, and all indebted thereby are requested to make payment infelblely.

NETTE D. PLEET.

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### **VALEN ISANGO**

By Anax Junics. I was visiting at Impolwent Mis Station, a most pleasant place in midlands of Natal, early in April. I came up to the place by road, th was a gate and on it this sign:

VALEN' = ISANGO

In Zulu, the language of the Ni untives, this means "Close the Gat What interested me was the w "Isango." It is pronounced as writing "Ec Songo." I remembe that I had heard from persons liv mear Sebago Lake that Songo, the na of the river and of the pond mear wh I have had so many pleasant summ means "Cateway." This is also stain a book which I saw on the Alg quin place-names of the New Engls States.
I had suspected that this was un

ror. The name Sougo does not sou like an Indian name at all. I had me up my mind that it was a corrupt of some longer name, and that the had been some kind of a muddle abo the meaning. I have a notion that some missions from Maine who had been somewh

in Africa and knew some native Al can language, gave the alleged meani of "Songo" after returning home. T word "Isango" or a form very mu like it. is found in a fairly large nu her of native languages all throu southern Africa. Or possibly some Portland marin

who had been sailing to the Guin coast in the days of the trade "Black Ivory" got the word from an of his cargo.

At any rate, it is interesting to no the coincidence.

### THE AUTOCRAT OF TODAY

When the Pope sadly said at the h ginning of the war, "There was a tip when a Pope could reach forth h hand and stay a war," we felt th such power was quite gone from th earth. But there still remains an infl ence before whom all quail. It's th physician who "knows" you.

A keen eye has been over the charming dramatic-evenings at Mr. U non's Music Room;—a voice remains eilent till assurance was sure, and the a mandate was lesued that has carrie dismay to many young hearts, and di appointment to older ones.

A sword can be so sharp and keen s to wear out the scabbard!

No one who has met Miss Schoen but has been impressed with her wor derful verentality, her originality an dramatic power. Added to these an usual gifts has been recognized an ur selfish, untiring nature, ready to mor than lift any load that pressed. He delight in meeting Bothel people in he work among us has been most vivid No one has been quicker to recogniz and give warm praise for the talen the has seen in our community, that

has this gifted woman. The sudden death of her mother, and the callstment of her brothers hav laid heavy burdens upon her, and re luctantly, but decidedly, the physician under whose care she has been, insist. that her work in this exacting and ex

citiag form shall be discontinued. Mr. Upeon, who has given Mis-Behocule earle-blanche to carry out no ideals, feels that her two evenings have been entirely successful, and regrets that Miss Schoenle's strength does no equal her undoubted abilities.

Miss Schoonle begs permission to ex biess her unbounded appreciation and gratuate to all who have so conwally responded to her efforts, and especially regrets her inability to give to the community her next carefully prepared Program, which would have included some exquisite dances for children whose rehearials have already been full of charm. Bribel will not easily find a tival to "Cherry Dission." M. T. O.

Danny Delmar, the selebrated Eaglish baritone, has been engaged as prinelpal recallst with Delicus Bres. Ideal Minutele. Per many years he easy in the leading churches of Bogland, where his wanderful voice was for him polim. Ited jeales and merit. After many inducements he was prevalled upon to appear with Delicus lives, for this seasee. Den't fall to hear him at Oileen Hall, Belbel, Thursday, June 14, for

### 'ene night enly,-Adr. STRAW WANTED.

Weald like to buy a quantity of einel straw. Her George Harlow at leikei Isa,